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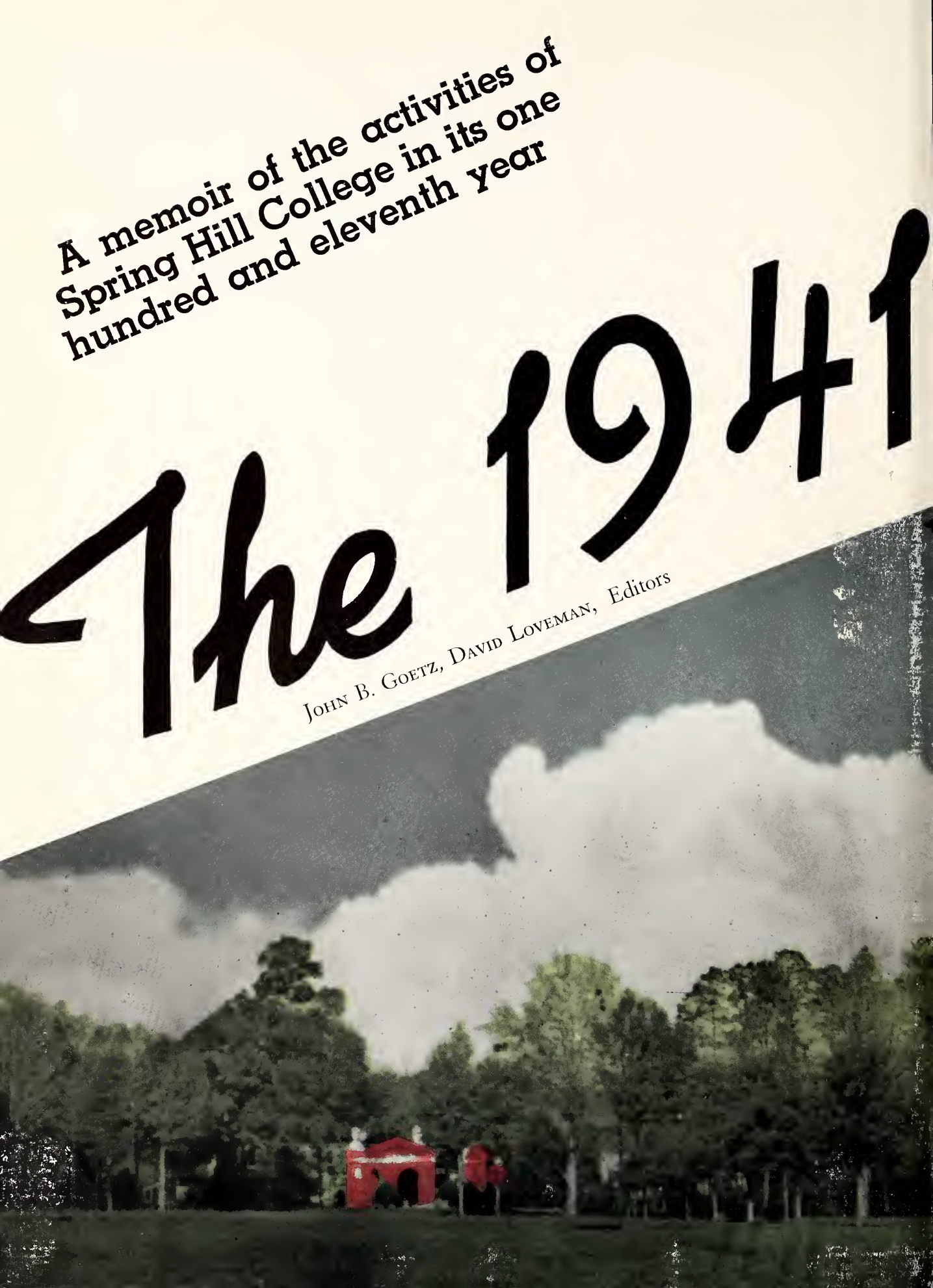


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THE 1941 ARX
SPRING HILL COLLEGE



A memoir of the activities of
Spring Hill College in its one
hundred and eleventh year

The 1941

JOHN B. GOETZ, DAVID LOVEMAN, Editors

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FOREWORD



Because we feel that the scholastic year of 1940-41 has seen the tide of campus activity reach a new and admirable high, this book has been designed in an effort to reflect pictorially the sincere endeavor, the cooperative spirit, and the unparalleled achievements of the Spring Hill College student in his classes, organizations, and athletics.

And because, too, the life-blood of any college is traceable to just such activities, the 1941 Arx hopes in some measure to give acknowledgment to the student and his work, and to preserve in its pages this evidence of a new-found enthusiasm and enterprise that has flooded the campus of Spring Hill College.

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TO THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

on this, the four-hundreth anniversary of the founding of the order by St. Ignatius Loyola, the 1941 Arx is appreciatively dedicated with the sincere best wishes of the staff for continued success in the years to come.



Alma Mater



SPRING HILL COLLEGE
SPRING HILL, ALABAMA

Office of the President

Dear Editor:

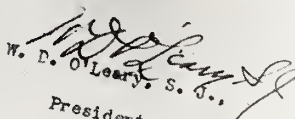
The name of your annual seems strikingly appropriate this year--ARX--a citadel of defense certainly connotes in a picturesque manner the whole trend of thought in our country at the present time. It seems to symbolize security in the face of disturbing fears, order in the midst of confusion, solidarity in an evanescent world.

The ARX has a very special mission to perform and we feel quite certain that a competent staff will fulfill that mission. Yours it is to fill the hearts of the students with that sense of security, order and solidarity symbolized by the title of your book.

We sincerely hope that every Springhillian will find between the covers of this ARX a constant reminder of a joyous year spent in the all important task of building up a most essential kind of defense--the defense of our ideals and the fundamentals of our social life.

The labor spent on this edition and the willingness of all to participate in its production are greatly appreciated by us.

Sincerely yours,


W. D. O'Leary, S. S.,
President.

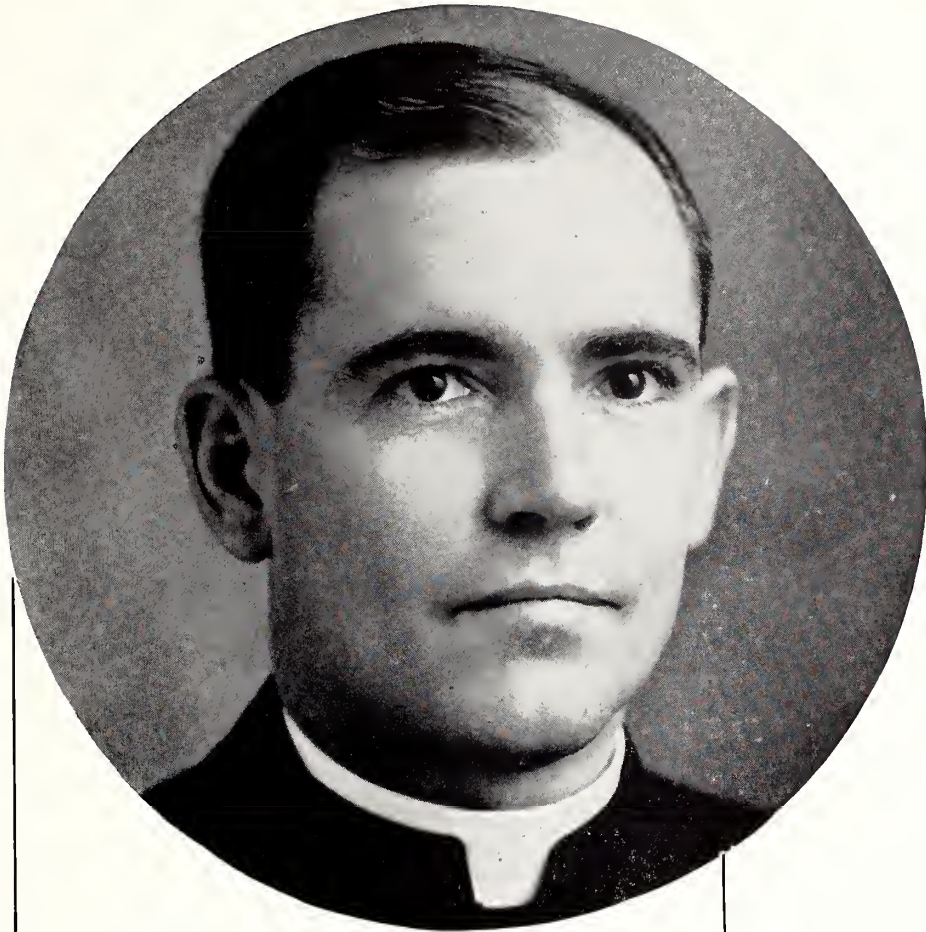


THE
PRESIDENT

VERY REV. WILLIAM D. O'LEARY, S.J., A.M., M.D.,

President of Spring Hill College

who for the past three years has fulfilled the duties of his responsible position with a faith and vision that has elevated the standards of the college in scholarship and activity.



THE DEAN

REV. ANDREW C. SMITH, S.J., A.M., Ph.D.,

Dean of Studies

whose energy and experience and ceaseless effort
have guided the school to a well-established position
in the educational field.

The

Since 1847 the college has been under the direction of the Jesuit fathers who have brought to the South their mission of offering to the Catholic student the opportunity of receiving a thorough, liberal education.

Energetically guided by Fr. O'Leary, President, and the Dean of Studies, the faculty offers not only efficient, carefully selected courses, but also amply provides through the student organizations the chance of gaining experience in leadership, organization, and the arts that are associated with the well-educated man.



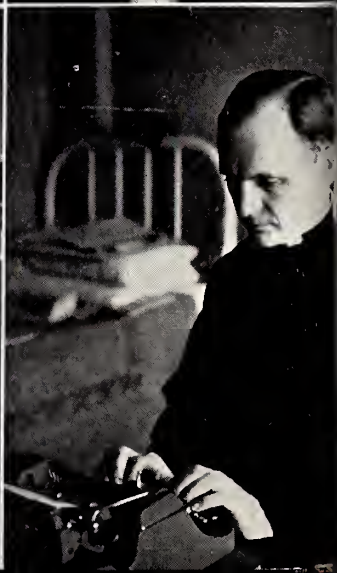
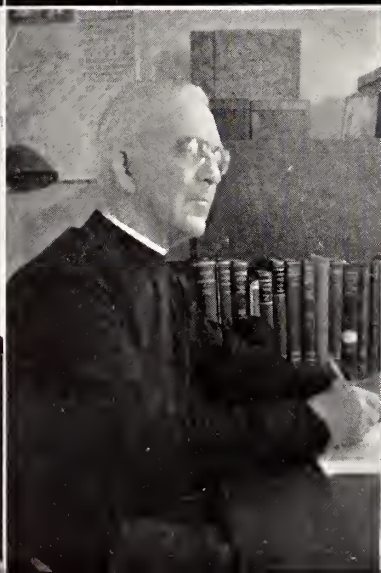
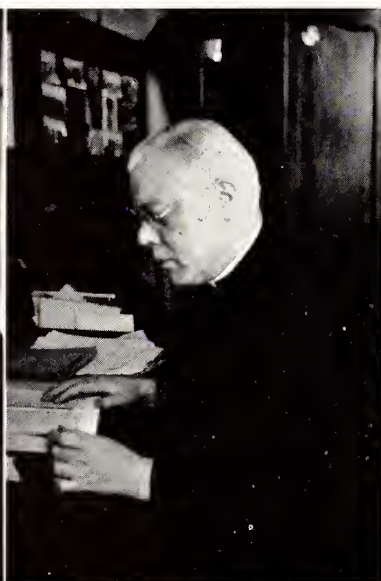
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Faculty

Under the direction of Fr. Barras, professor of education and dean of discipline, and Fr. Gaul, student adviser and instructor in religion, the students are encouraged to expand their activities into extra-curricular organizations.

Newly organized department of the faculty is this year's publicity office, which, under the capable direction of Mr. Veale, instructor in English, has done much to foster the reputation of the college.

Additional publicity has come to the school through the combined efforts of



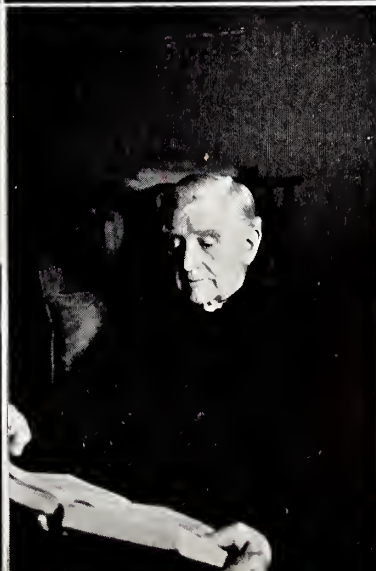
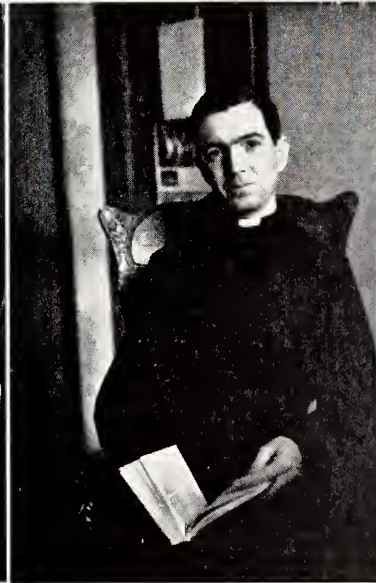
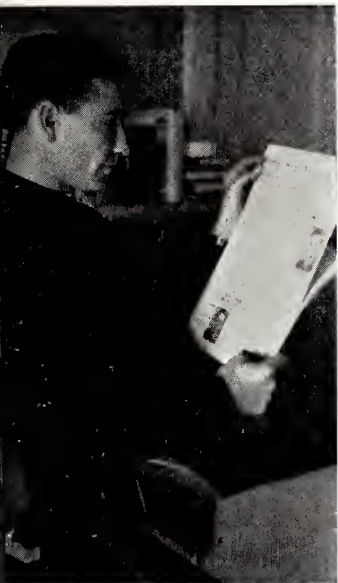
MR. LOUIS J. BOUDOUSQUIE

MR. GEORGE J. McHUGH, S.J.
REV. TERENCE KING, S.J.

MR. JAMES P. VEALE, S.J.
REV. JOSEPH FRANCKHAUER, S.J.

REV. MALCOLM P. MULLEN, S.J.
MR. THOMAS F. MULCRONE, S.J.

MR. CLEMENT J. McNASPY, S.J.
MR. JOHN A. SWEENEY, S.J.



Fr. Westland and Mr. Eisele, instructors of physics, whose highly developed seismograph has brought early reports to the college science departments, thence relayed to Washington, of the many earthquakes that have devastated the world.

Aside from his duties as instructor of English and speech, Mr. Woolley has developed to a high degree an interest in dramatics through the Little Theatre Movement of the Yenni Players in which he serves as director. Through professional productions of "The Importance of Being Earnest,"

"Winterset", and "Oedipus, the King" the public has been drawn to the school.

In the line of direct service to the school and the student body, few members of the faculty deserve more praise than Mr. Colkin, instructor in history and education, who, through his tireless efforts, has developed for the student body a varied, well-organized intramural program.

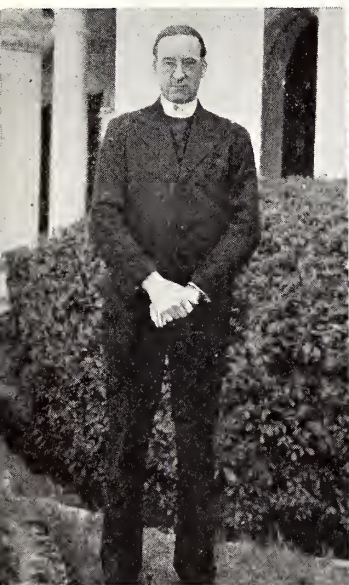
To Mr. McNaspy, students are indebted for the opportunities offered them through the Philomelic Academy

REV. J. LAMBERT DORN, S.J.
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REV. WILLIAM A. MULHERIN, S.J.
MR. JOHN F. MULLAHIY, S.J.

REV. HENRY T. TIBLIER, S.J.
REV. JOHN A. GASSON, S.J.



for an increased knowledge of music. Mr. McNaspy, professor of Latin and Greek, is also largely responsible for the recently organized classical fraternity which has done much to foster an interest in the classics.

Debating, under the guidance of Mr. Mullahy, instructor of biology and speech, has reached a new high at the Hill through his careful organization of debate schedules, radio forums, and guest appearances at various Mobile clubs.

In athletics, the college is fortunate in the services of Mr. Earle Smith, who

for several years has directed the success achieved through major sports at the Hill. Mr. Smith, as coach, is assisted in the promotion of athletics by Mr. Sweeney, faculty chairman of athletics.

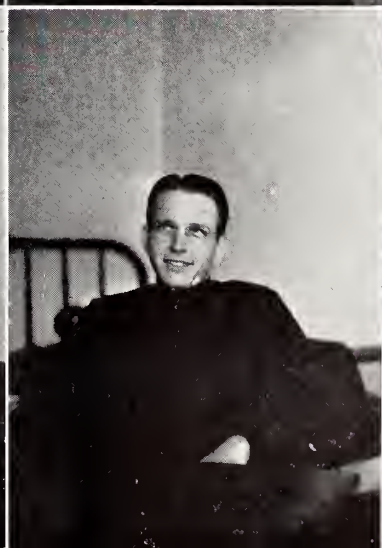
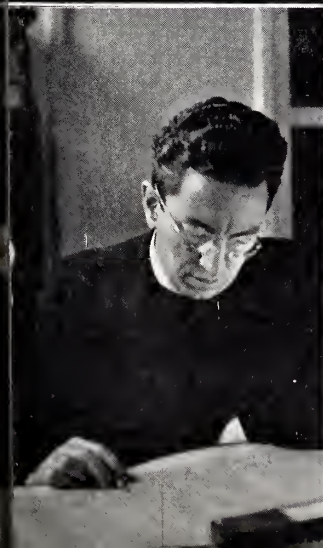
Important additions to this year's faculty included Dr. Paul DeLaunay, noted artist, whose courses in the history of art and free-hand drawing have been well received; Fr. King, ex-army major, whose instructions in English, especially in the field of the short story, have added much to the English department.

REV. PATRICK H. YANCEY, S.J.
REV. ANTHONY J. WESTLAND, S.J.

MR. PAUL DeLAUNAY
MR. FRANZ M. SLAVENTINSKY

MR. WILLIAM F. CONWAY
MR. EMMETT M. BIENVENU, S.J.

MR. EARLE SMITH
MR. KERMIT T. HART



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



DAN BURKE	Secretary
JOE BORDENET	Vice-President
CHARLES CONNOLLY	President
JOHN GOETZ	Treasurer

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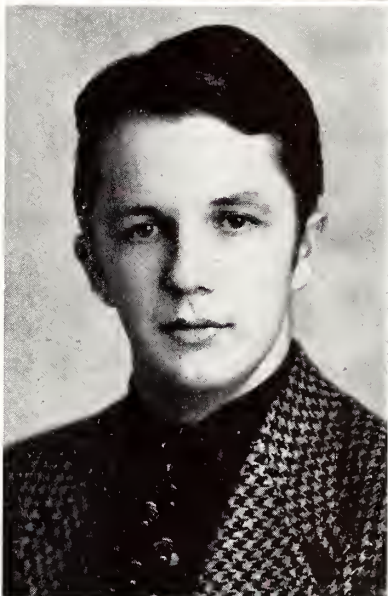
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OPELOUSAS, LA.

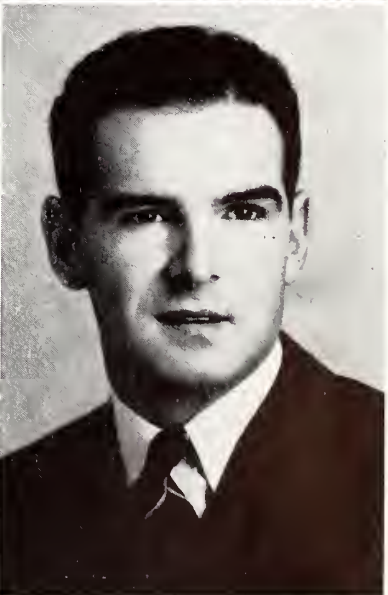
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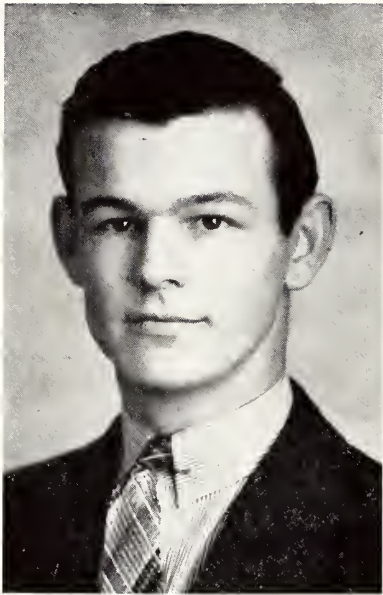


JOSEPH PIERRE BORDENET

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Varsity baseball 1
Freshman football
Freshman basketball
Freshman football coach 3, 4
Junior class vice-president
Senior class vice-president
Student Council 4, President 4
Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4
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"S" Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4





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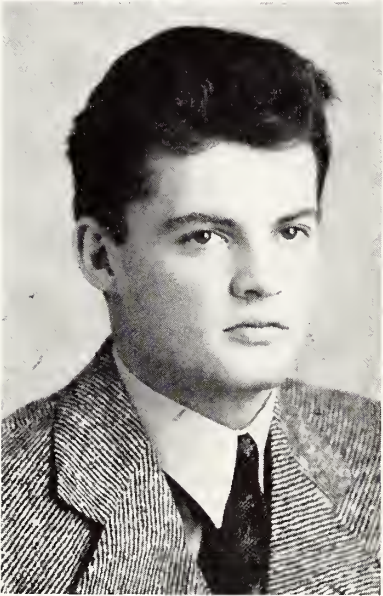
DANIEL WILBERN BURKE

MOBILE, ALA.

Beta Beta Beta 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4

Senior class secretary

Student Council 4



JAMES RICHARD CONDREN

CHICAGO, ILL.

Springhillian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 4,

Assistant Sports Editor 2

Sodality 1, 2

Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4

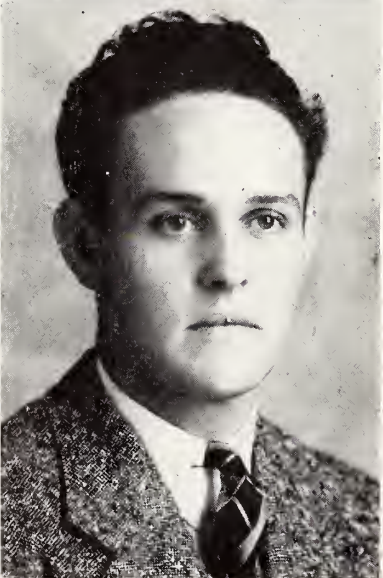
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Junior class treasurer

Gas House Gang 2, 3, 4, Mayor 4

Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4

Boxing team 3



CHARLES LAWRENCE CONNOLLY

CHERRY, ILL.

Junior class president

Senior class president

Gas House Gang 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Student Council 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4

Choir 2, 3, 4

Band 1, 2, 3

Arx 4, Assistant Business Manager

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PATRICK CHARLES CRAWFORD

MOBILE, ALA.

Sodality 1, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 3, 4



ALBERT SYDNEY CROWLEY

MOBILE, ALA.

"S" Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4

Athletic Manager 1, 2, 3, 4



THOMAS CYRIL CURRAN

CHICAGO, ILL.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Counsellor 3, 4

Student Council 4, Vice-President 4

Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4

Portier Debating Academy 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vice-President 4

Omicron Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3,
Chancellor 4

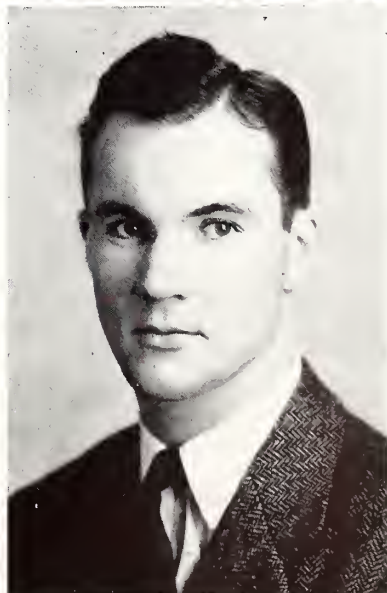
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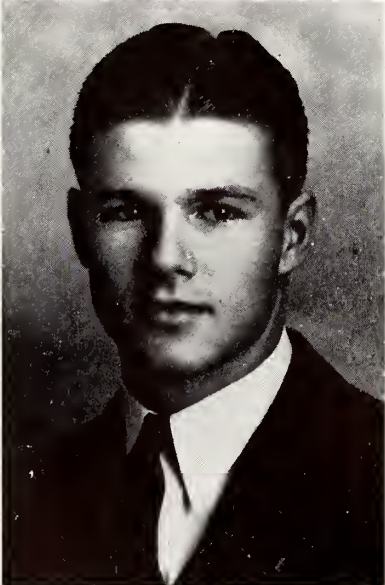
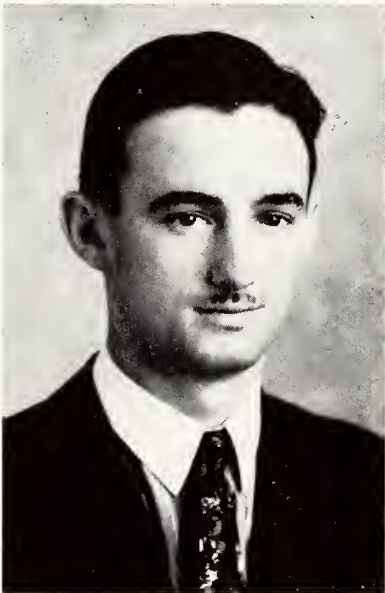
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Freshman football

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JAMES CORBETT DAVIS, JR.

CHICKASAW, ALA.

Band 1, 2, 3

Orchestra 4

THOMAS CALDWELL DELANEY, JR.

MOBILE, ALA.

Quarterly 2, 3, 4

Philomelic Academy 3, 4

Arx staff 3

Springhillian 3, 4

JACK GRAHAM FLAUTT

SWAN LAKE, MISS.

Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4, Secretary 4

Yenni Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4

Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4

Omicron Sigma 1

"S" Club 3, 4

Baseball 2

Swimming team 1

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

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JOHN BULLOCK GOETZ

NATCHEZ, MISS.

Springhillian 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Sports Editor 3,
Editor 4
Arx 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, Co-Editor 4
Quarterly 3, 4, Associate Editor 3, 4
Student Council 4
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Yenni Dramatic Society 3, 4, Secretary 4
Portier Debating Academy 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4
Philomelic Academy 3, 4, Vice-President 4
Phi Alpha Gamma 3, 4
Alpha Psi Omega 4
Varsity basketball 2
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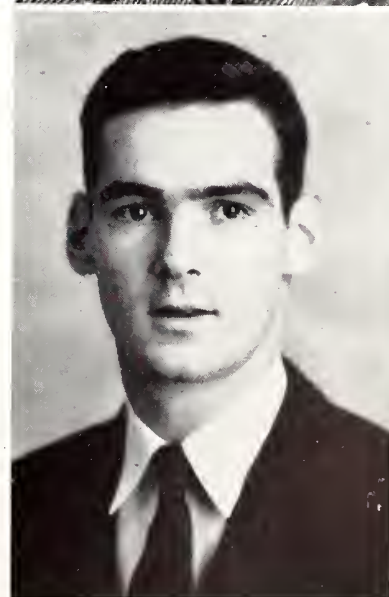
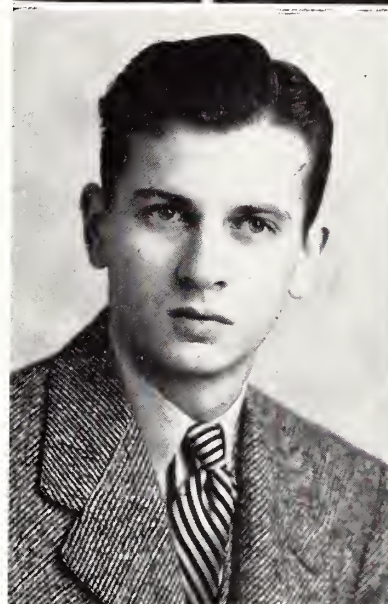
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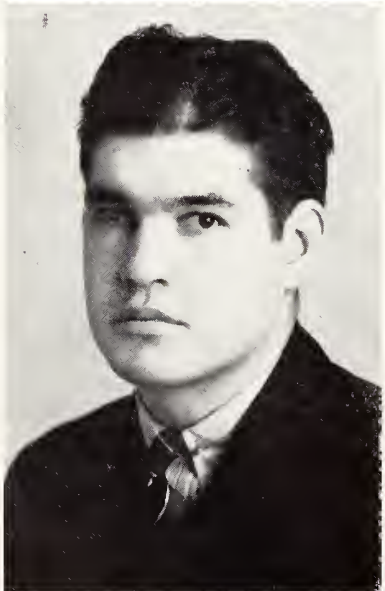
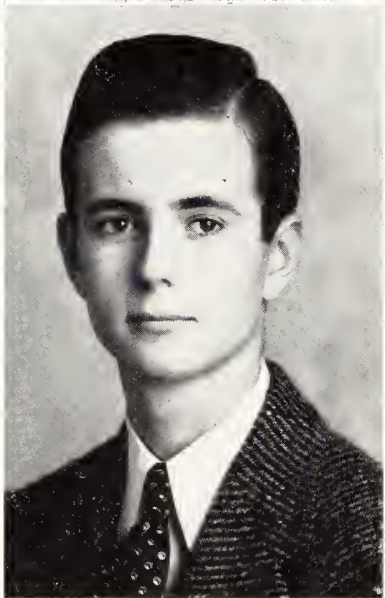
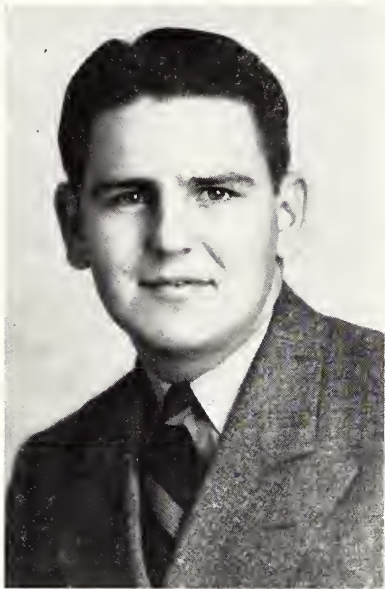
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Gas House Gang 4

FRANCIS BARKER JUMONVILLE, JR.

PLAQUEMINE, LA.

Phi Omega 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4
Yenni Dramatic Society 1, 2
Glee Club 2, 3, Choir 2, 3
Band 3
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JOSEPH IGNATIUS KENNEDY

VICKSBURG, MISS.

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Gas House Gang 2, 3, 4, Mayor 4
Portier Debating Academy 1, 2, 3, 4
Phi Alpha Rho 3, 4
Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Phi Omega 1, 2, 3
Arx staff 4, Business Manager 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

THOMAS LUDLAM LEE

CHICAGO, ILL.

Phi Omega 4
Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4, President 4
Sanctuary Society 4
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Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Poetry Society 2
Chicago Club 2, 3, 4
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ANTONIO LUBRANO, JR.

TAMPA, FLA.

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Pan-American Club Treasurer 3, 4
International Relations Club 3, 4

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PETER ANTHONY MALONEY

JACKSON, MISS.

St. Bernard College 1
 Varsity baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4
 Basketball 2, 3, Manager 4
 Phi Omega 2, 3, 4
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GINO JOSEPH MANGANO

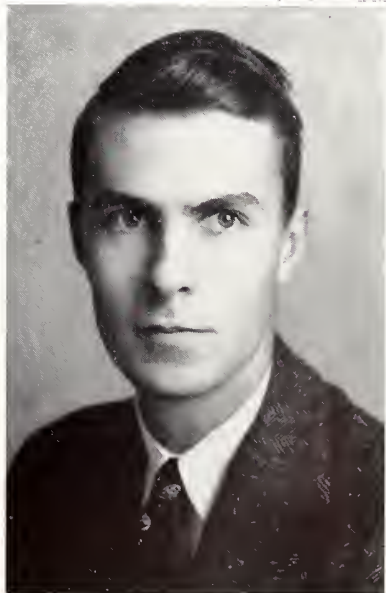
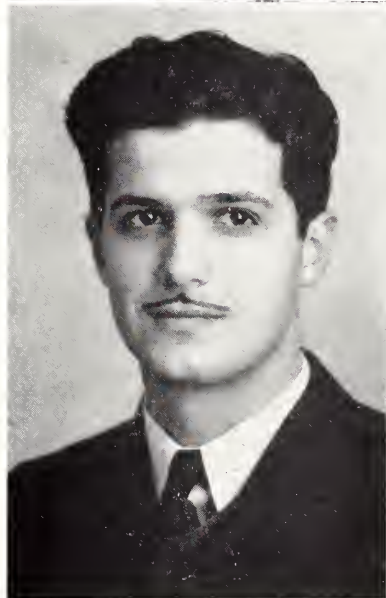
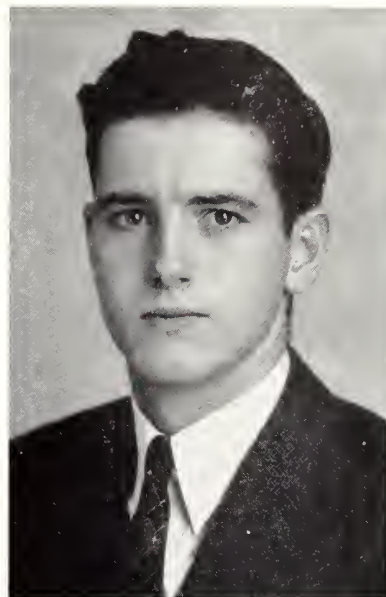
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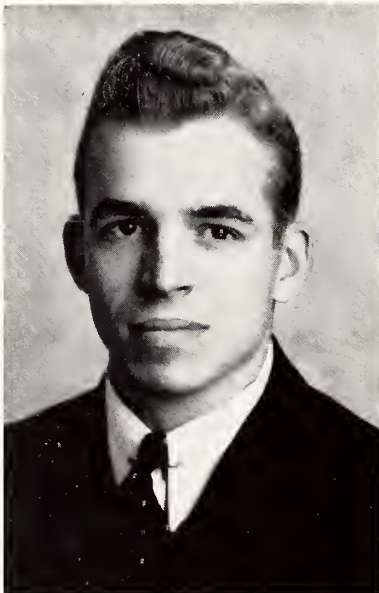
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JOHN LELAND MECHEM

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Student Council 4, Secretary 4
 Portier Debating Academy 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Treasurer 3, President 4
 Phi Alpha Rho 3, 4
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 Associate Editor 4
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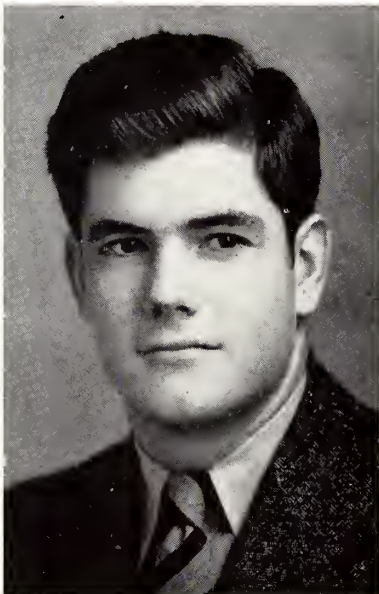
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JOHN MILLER

MOBILE, ALA.

University of Alabama 1

Intramurals 2, 3, 4



B. J. NETTLES, JR.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

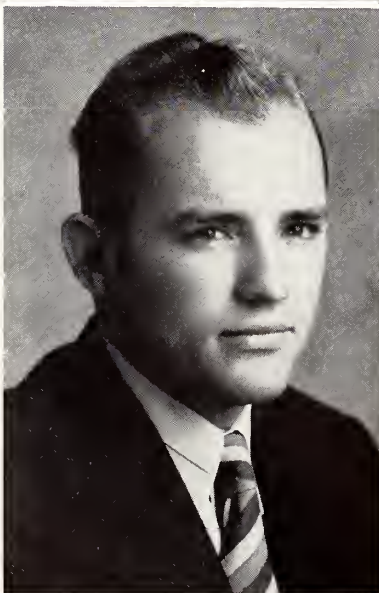
Freshman football

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"S" Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Baseball manager 3



FREDERIC GEORGE PATOUT

NEW IBERIA, LA.

Phi Omega 2, 3, 4, Vice-Chancellor 4

Sodality 4

Yenni Dramatic Society 2

International Relations Club 3

Glee Club 2, 3

Choir 2, 3

Gold Coast 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

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ROBERT JOHN PATOUT

JEANERETTE, LA.

Sodality 1, 2
Phi Omega 4
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FREDRIC TAYLOR PECK, JR.

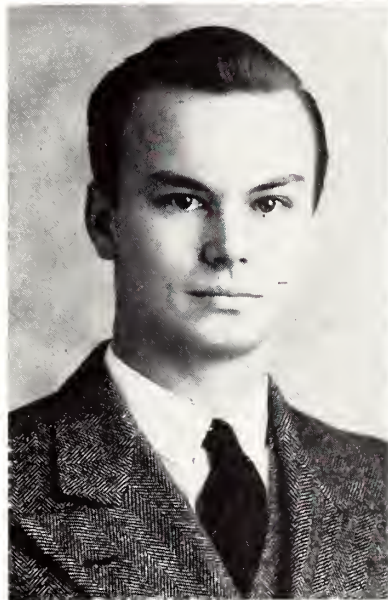
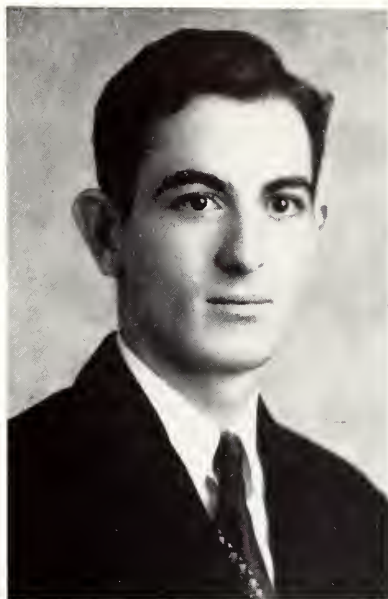
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Springhillian 2, 3, 4
Arx staff 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4, Vice-President 4

FRANCIS BERNARD RAUCH, JR.

ST. CHARLES, MO.

Regis College 1
Phi Omega 2, 3, 4, Chancellor 4
Springhillian 2, 3, 4, News Editor 3
Arx staff 4, Organization Editor 4
Quarterly 3
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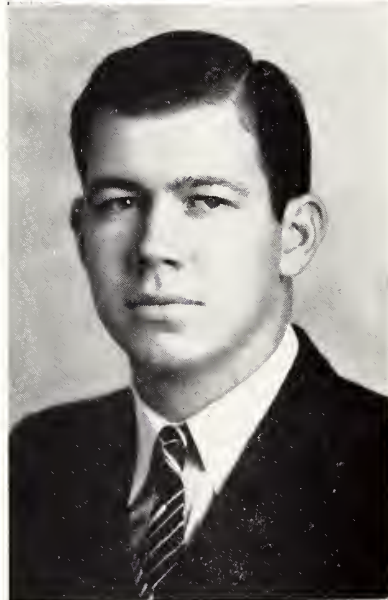


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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

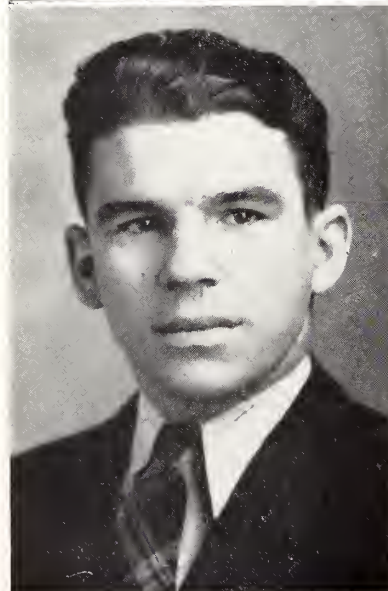
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GEORGE IGNATIUS SIMMS, JR.

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Counsellor 4
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ODIE BARTO STRICKLAND, JR.

SPRING HILL, ALA.

Freshman football
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RUSSELL R. TAMBERELLI

HACKENSACK, N. J.

Notre Dame University 1

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THEODORE PETER TATUM

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Freshman football

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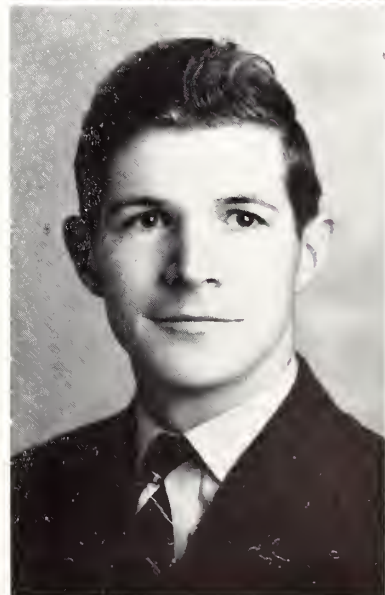
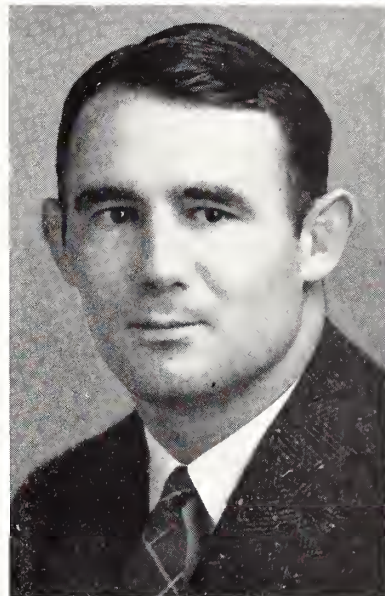
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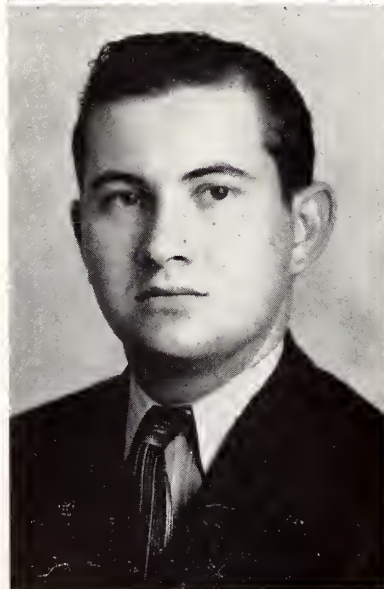
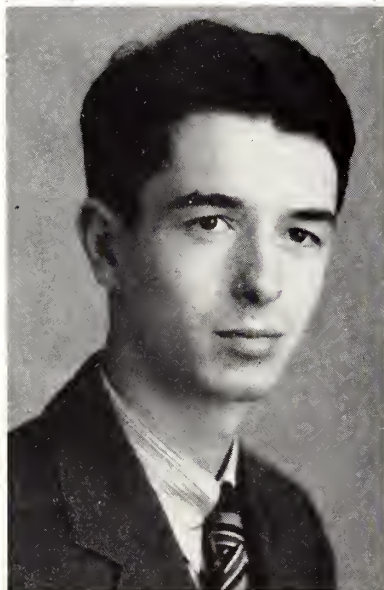
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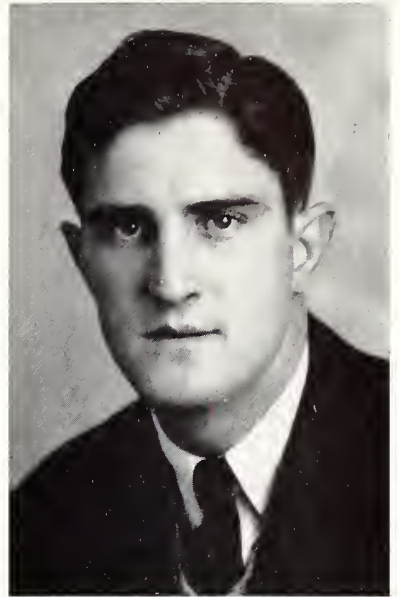
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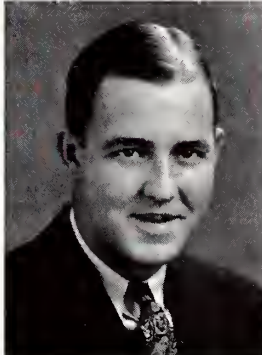
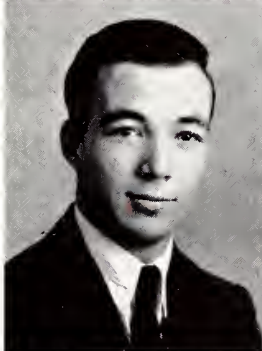
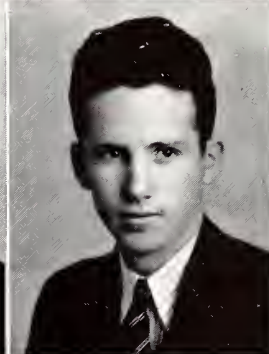
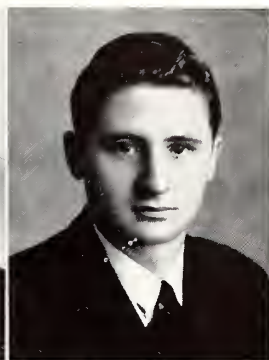
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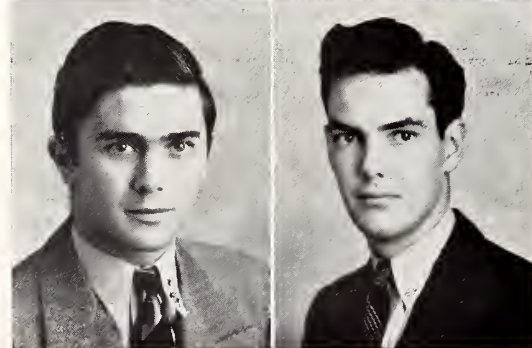
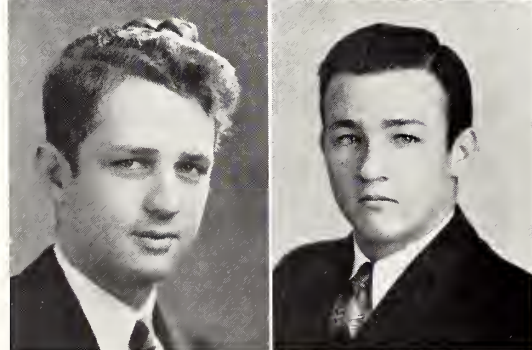
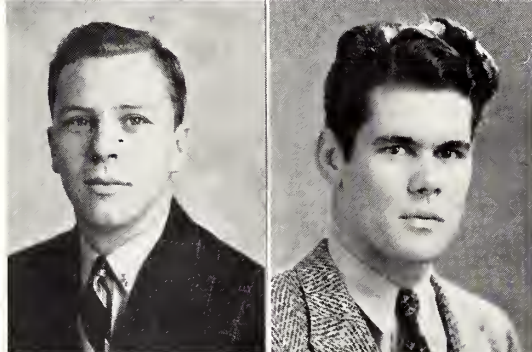
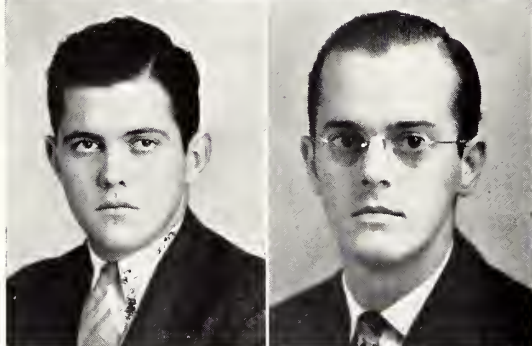
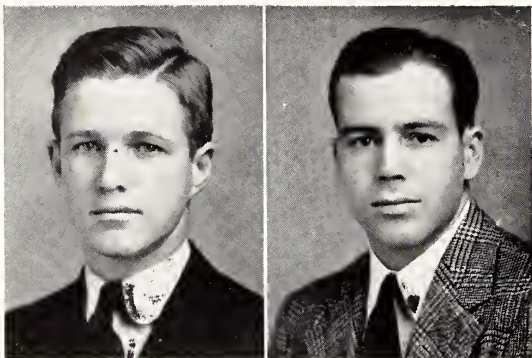
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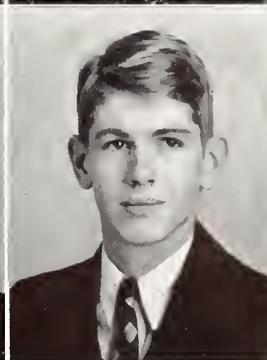
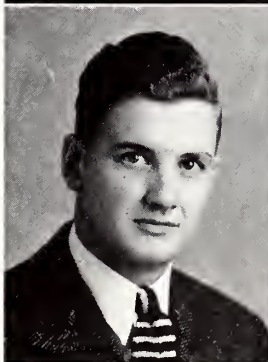
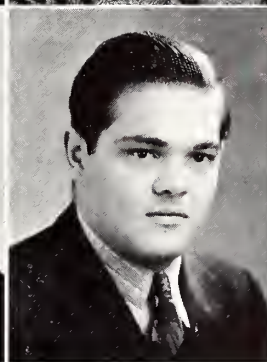
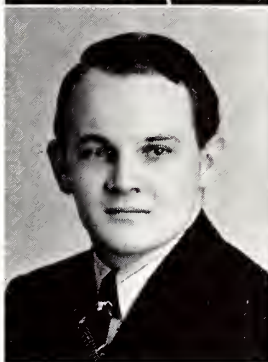
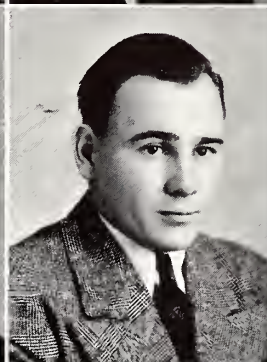
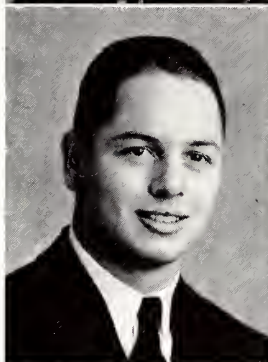
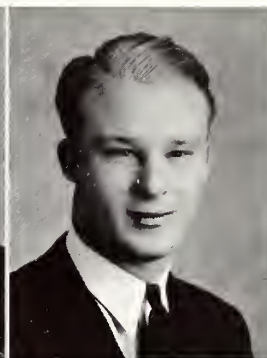
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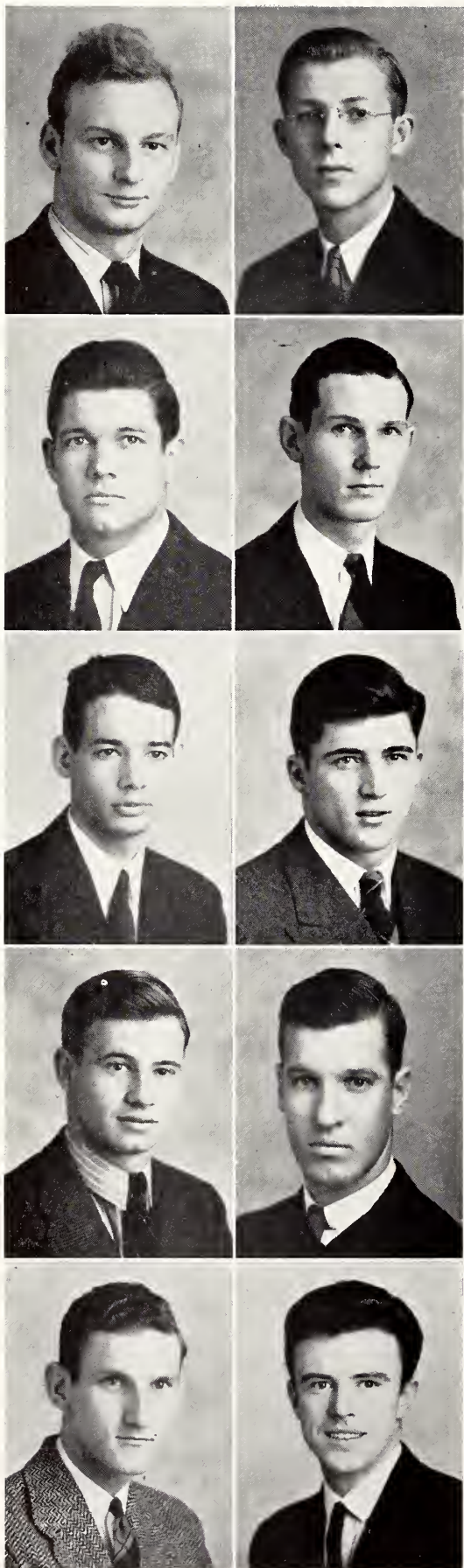
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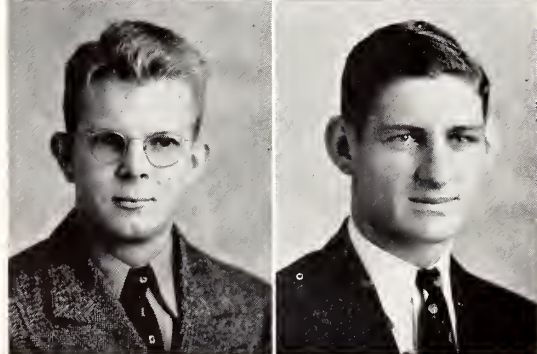
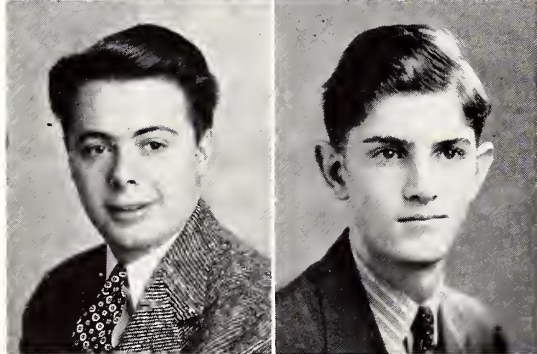
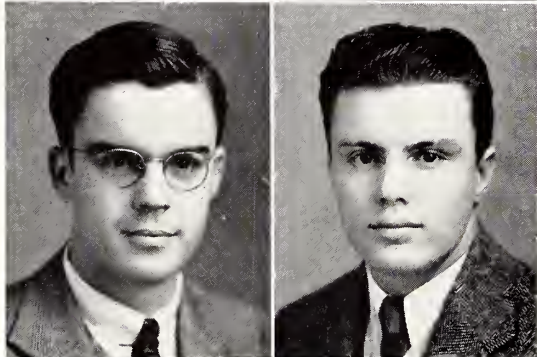
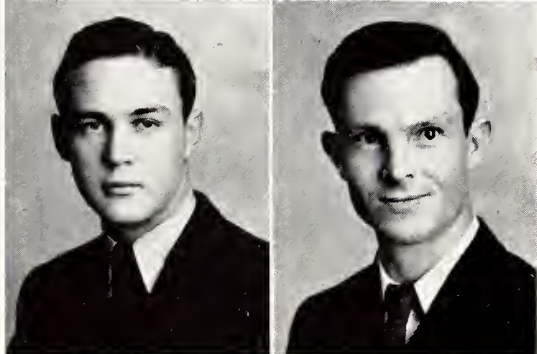
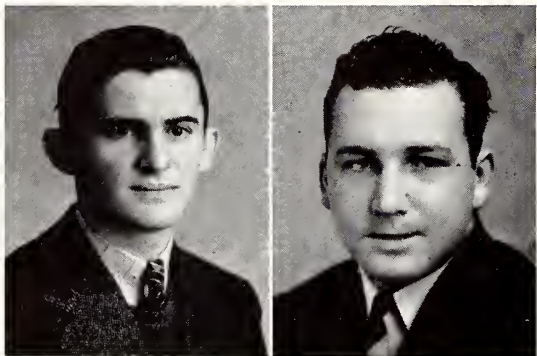
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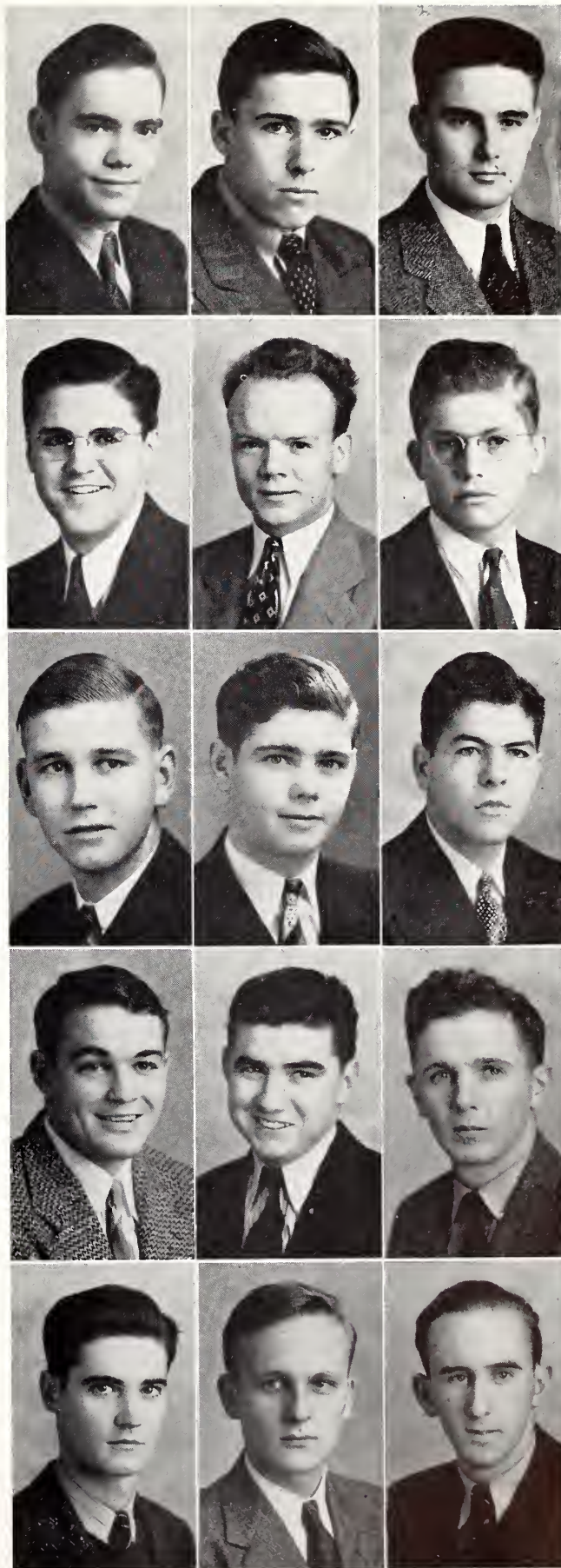
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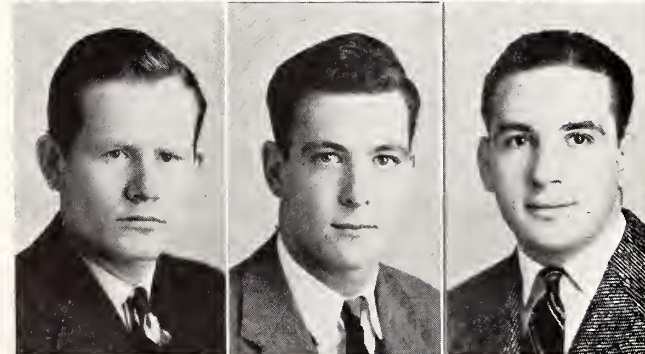
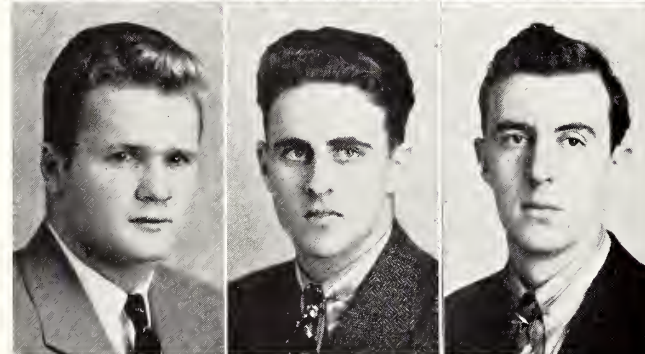
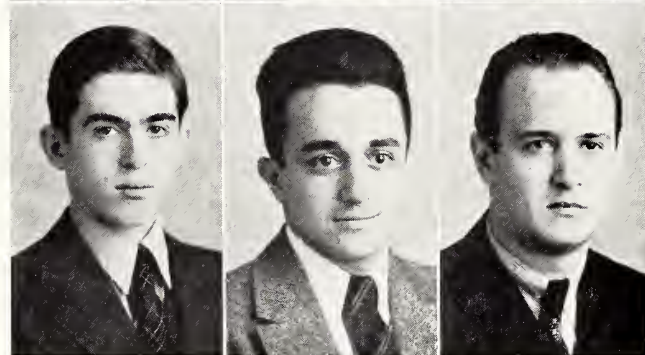
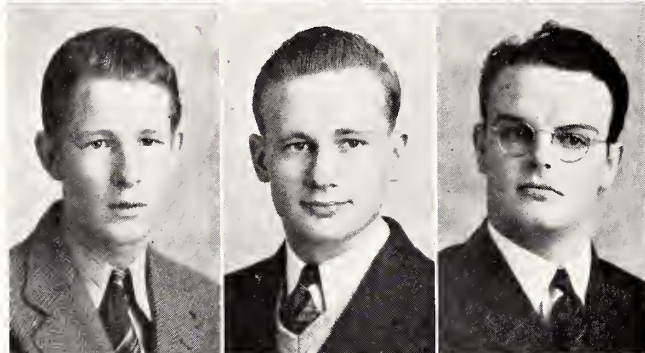
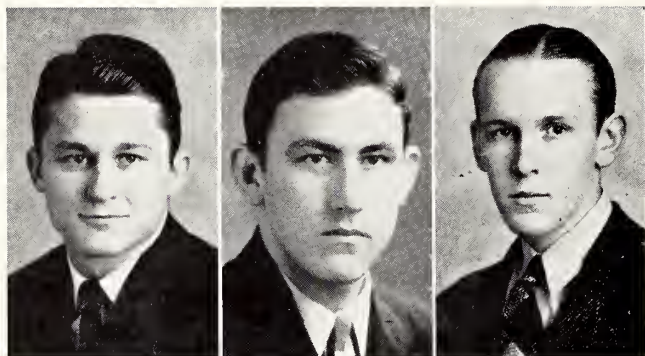
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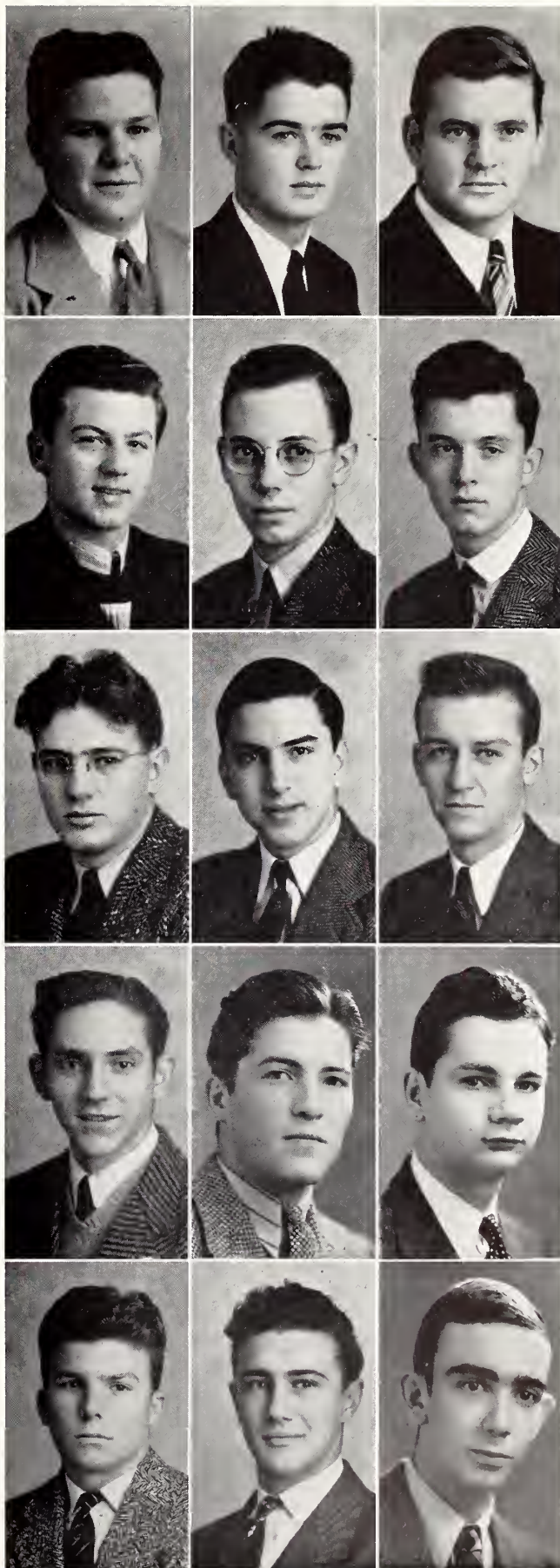
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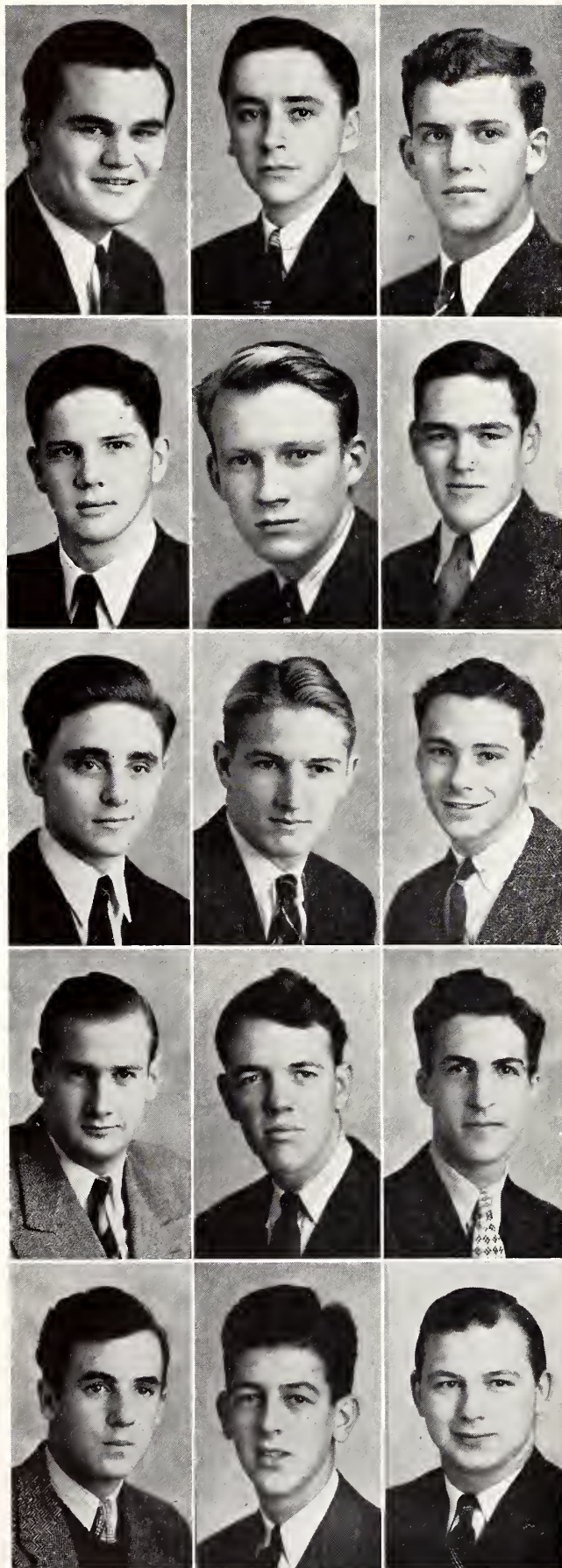
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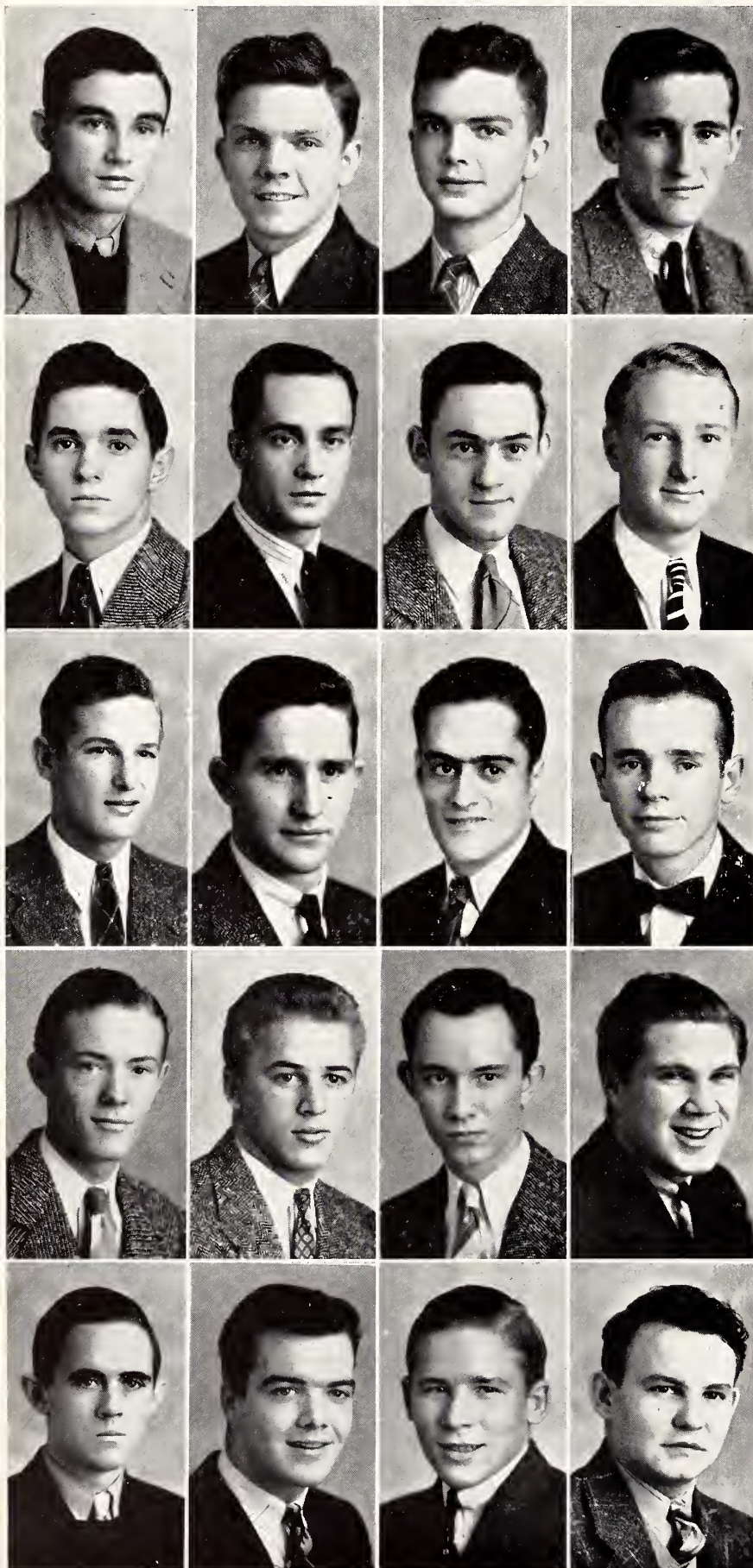
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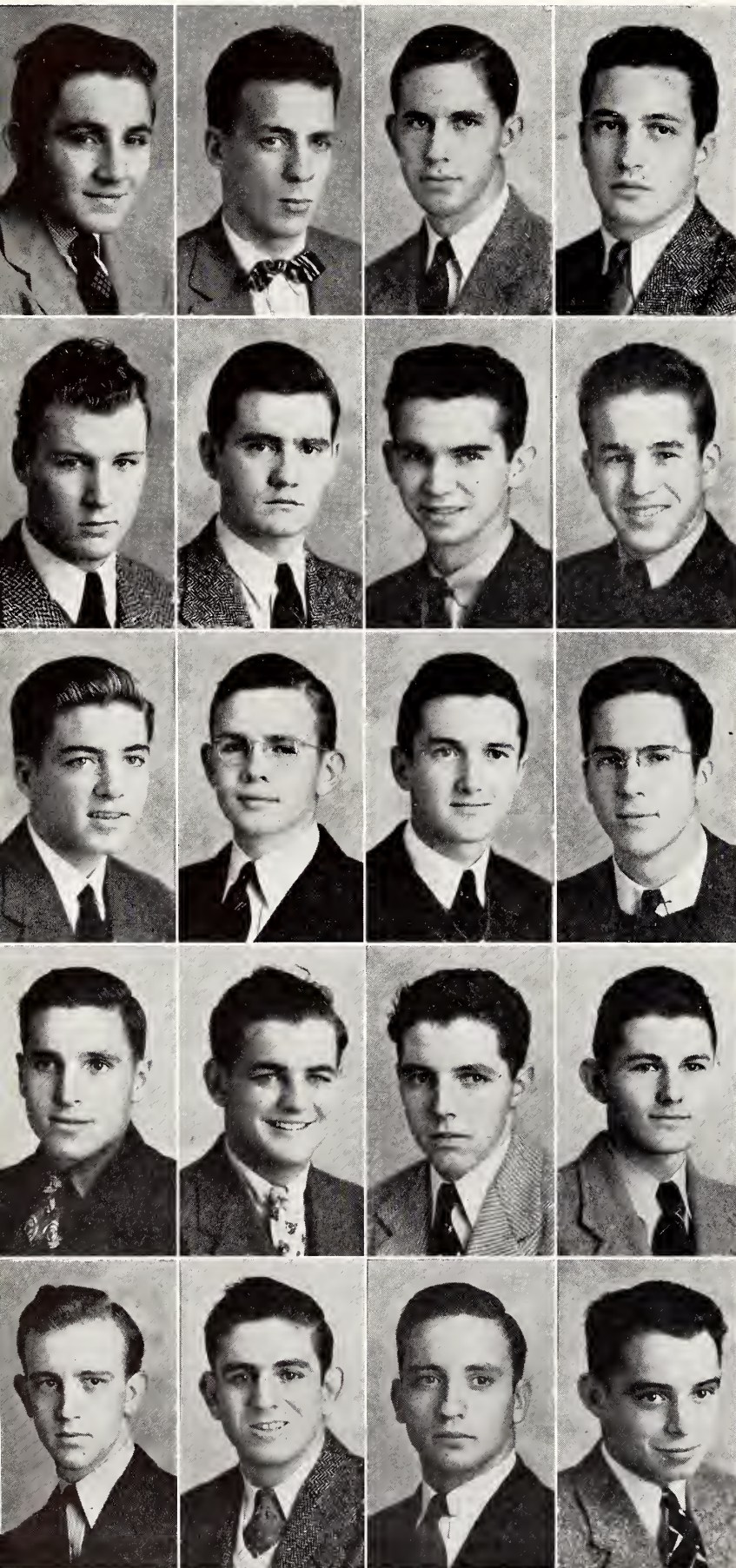
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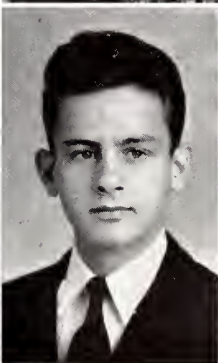
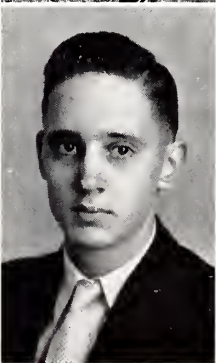
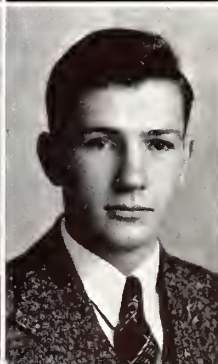
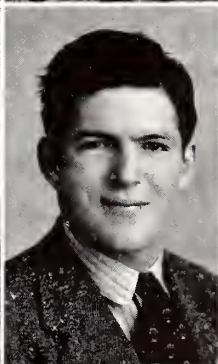
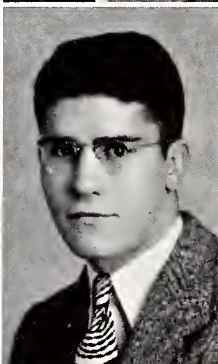
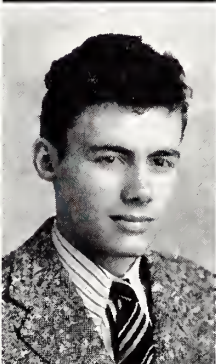
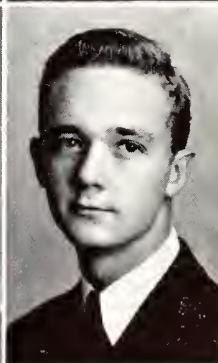
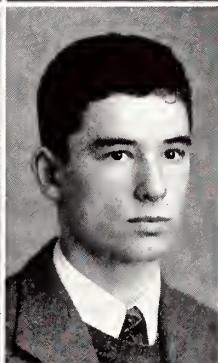
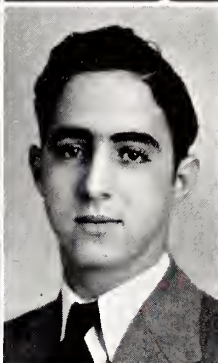
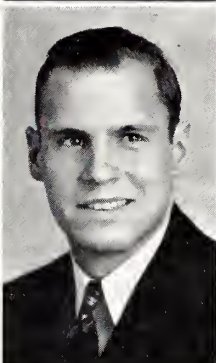
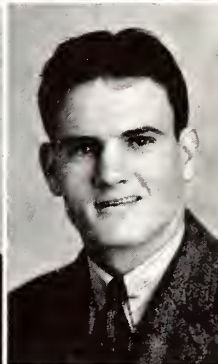
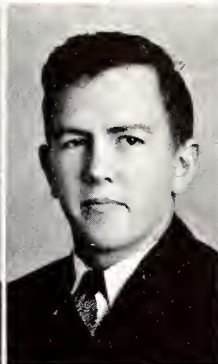
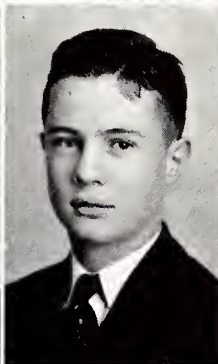
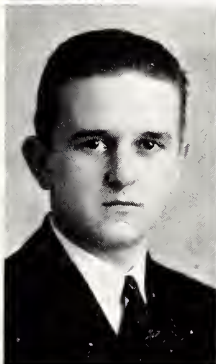
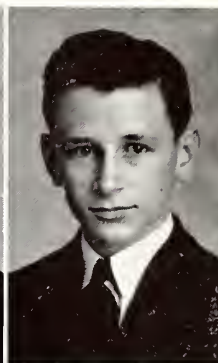
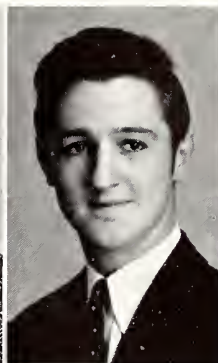
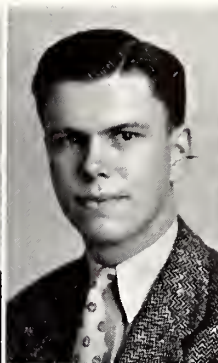
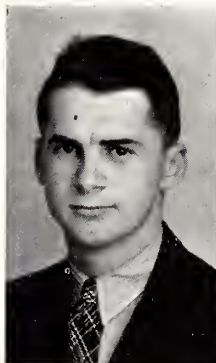
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Chickasaw, Ala.



Activities

Philomelic To Present Kyril And His Symphony

Receipts Of Performance To Swell Scholarship Fund

BOHUMIR KYRIL and his symphony orchestra under the auspices of the Philomelic Academy will present two concerts in Murphy High Auditorium for the benefit of the Spring Hill College scholarship fund on December 11. It was announced recently by J. Nasy, S.J., director.

Mr. Kyril, one of the world's most remarkable artists, has long been a popular attraction in the concert field. His versatile orchestra, under his brilliant and dynamic direction, has made musical history by its unequalled record of having presented over twelve thousand concerts before audiences from over one hundred colleges and universities during the thirty-five consecutive years of its existence.

Acclaimed By Critics

Received with enthusiasm on every hand, Mr. Kyril has been a

Frosh Learn College Aim In First Week

Exams, Contests, Lectures, Pictures, Lectures On Program

THIS YEAR Spring Hill drew an extra large fresh class. Arriving a week before classes began the first of the week. First on the preliminary program was Thursday, September 10. An assembly was held in the gymnasium for the purpose of introducing the new students to the college and its aims.

Mr. Smith, S.J., dean of studies, of the two faculties

and the principal of the college

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Campus Activity Spirit Reaches New High At Hill for 1940-'41

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KINGS FOR A WEEK

The arriving freshman finds himself the center of a maze of activities during Freshman Week—picnics, athletic contests, lectures,—the calm before the storm.





Upper photo: The sea nettles were bad that day.

Lower panel: Room for four?

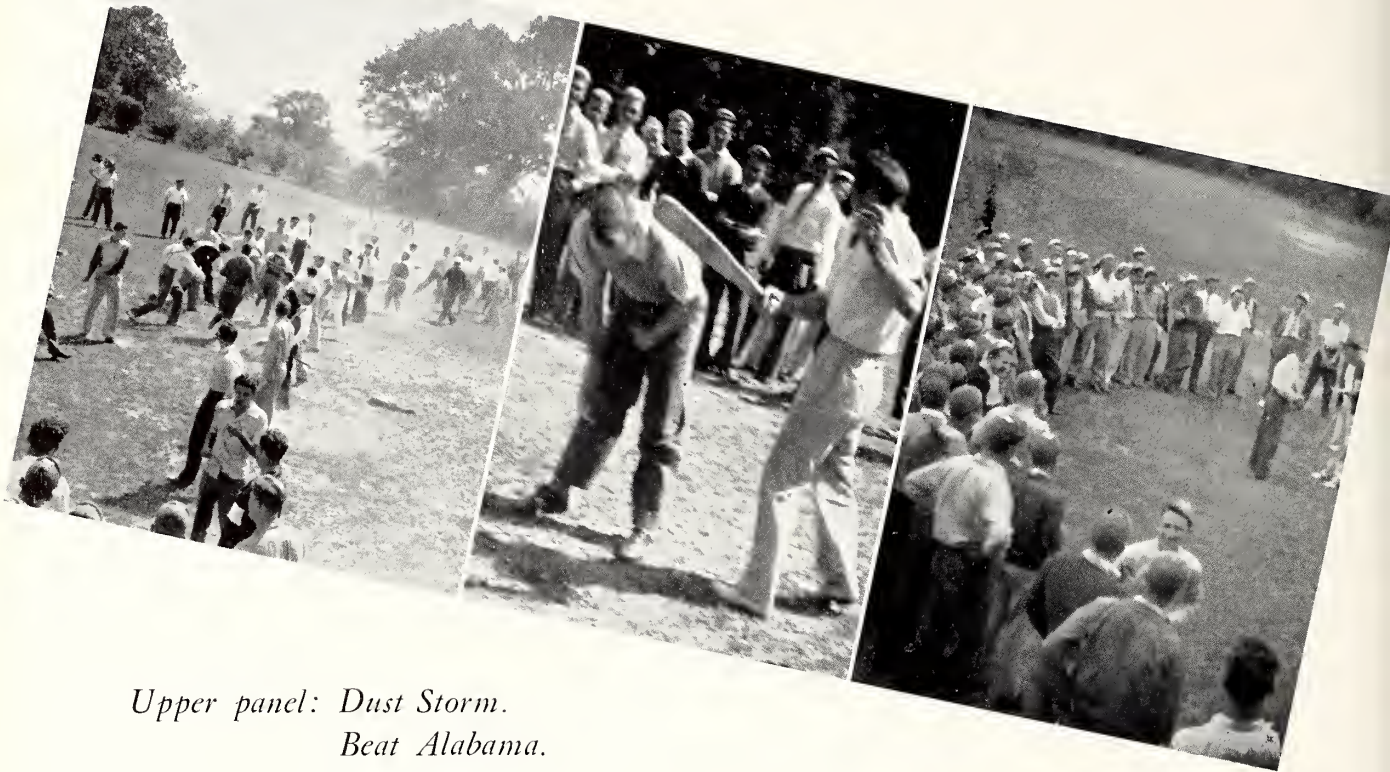
Expected, one breakdown.

Talent Scout.

Hopefully.

Making friends.

Hoop looks the part.



*Upper panel: Dust Storm.
Beat Alabama.
On Trial.*

*Lower panel: Perfect Aim.
High Voltage Villien.
Guilty or Not Guilty.
The Long, Long, Trail.
Beat Me, Daddy.*



FEAR OF GOD

“No freshman cap, gross insubordination, disrespect, no matches, ignorant of rules, failure to appear for work on the bonfire—I sentence you. . . .”

To the freshman appearing before the court of the Vigilance Judge, the stern faces and swinging paddles of the upper classmen meant but one thing—a plea of guilty and quick punishment. The class of '44 was being instilled with Spring Hill spirit.



WHEN BAMA CAME



Upper panel: Tramp.

In a goldfish bowl.

Republican propaganda.

Clowns.

Lower panel: Lover, come back to me.

Million dollar band—Confederate money.

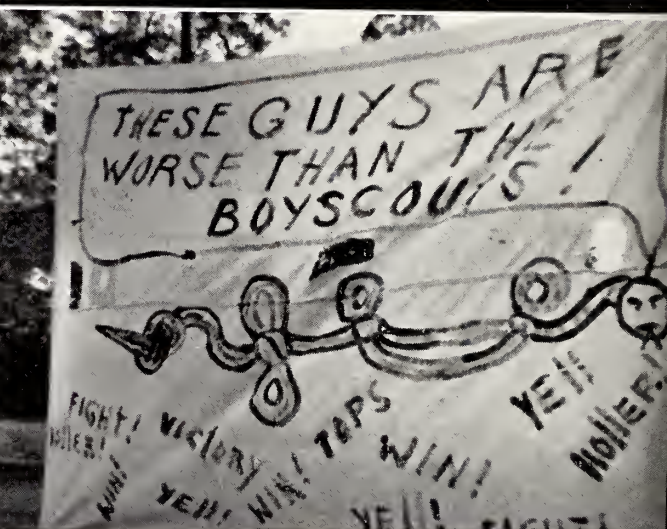
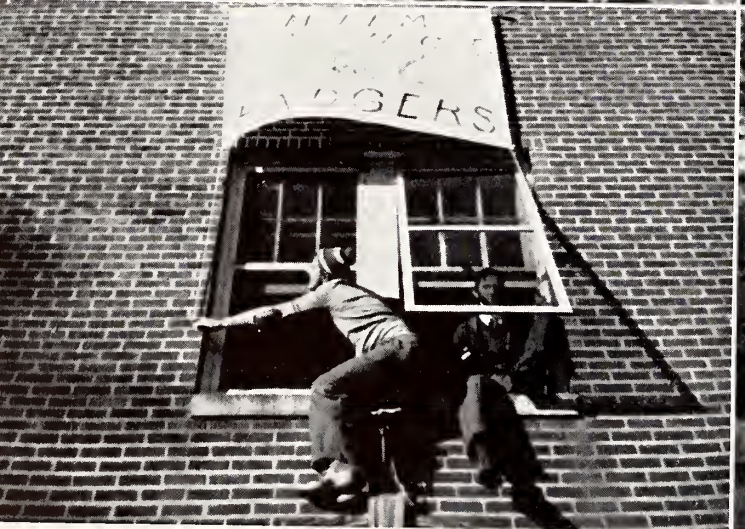
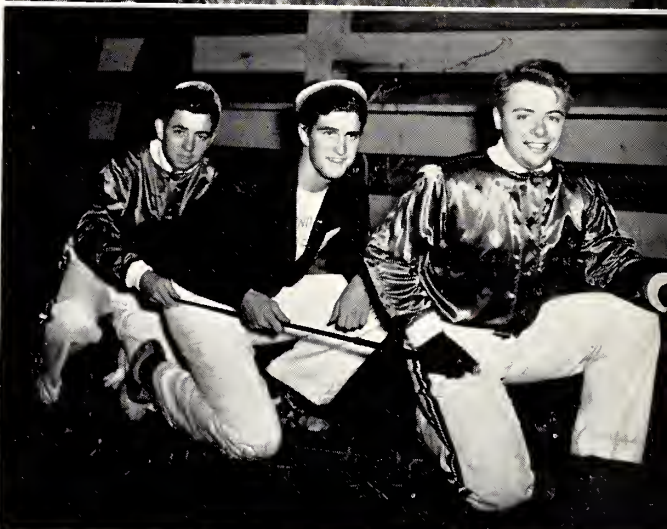
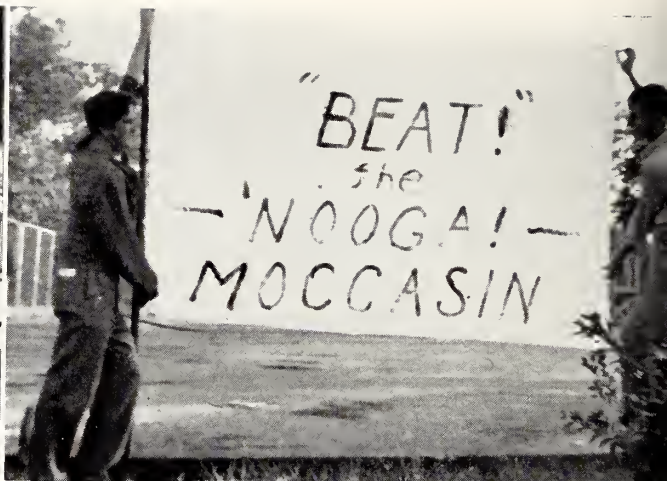
Opposite photo: It took a tide to quench it.





Celebration Welcomes the
Return of Big-Time Football

Strike up the band, the parade is on. Light up the
fires, we're singing Purple and White. Join in the
dance. Yell out your lungs. It's a gala day.
Bama is here.





UNITED WE YELL

Flooded with pep - appeal placards and streaming banners the campus took on a new life in the fall—so powerful in its sweep that even the more dormant student plunged into the spirit-wave and united to yell.

Upper panel:

It all began one day . . .

Cottonmouth.

Stuck up.

Middle panel:

Saint and sinner.

Double first cousins.

Yell, damn it.

Beat Mississippi Southern.

Lower panel:

The human fly.

Tenderfoot.

We'll be scrapping.

Snakes.



CAMPUS LEADERS as Select

The student vote favored Joe Bordenet in the fall elections for president of the student body. He also heads the Sanctuary Society.

In the publication field, John Goetz serves triple duty as editor of the Springhillian, co-editor of the Arx, and associate editor of the Quarterly.

Three years in succession Tony Walsh was chosen Spring Hill's outstanding athlete. Off the athletic field, he heads the Glee Club.



ed By the Dean's Committee

Political big-wig and outstanding actor, Joe Shannon is president of the Sophomore class and vice-president of the Yenni Players.

Economist and foreign affairs authority, James Irby, champion of the day students, dabbles in International Relations, writes Current Topics.

A rare combination of scholarship and athletics is represented in Harry Bryan, honor student, basketball star, and president of the Junior class.



WINGS OVER THE CAMPUS

Queen of the C.A.A., I married adventure, Air-minded,
Birds, In flight, Contact.



A recent arrival on the Spring Hill campus, aviation has found itself heartily welcomed. The C.A.A. civilian pilot training program completes its fourth class and turns over some thirty-five new private licenses this year. To this number has been added nineteen men who have completed the advance course in acrobatics and a number of apprentice instructors who have furthered their knowledge and skill in the art and science of flight. Aside from the graduates of this course the campus boasts many who fly the hard way and willingly pay for every short flight within their means. All in all, the entire group forms an interested and loyal following for America's aviation, present and future.

Three-point landing . . .
Smile sweetly . . .
In formation . . .
Advance training
students . . .





BETTY BOYKIN



JOSEPHINE ANDERSON



JANE ROE

During the scholastic year of 1940-41, six major dances were promoted by the classes and organizations of Spring Hill.

January brought the annual Freshman Dance at the Country Club, led by President Bob Sullivan and Betty Boykin.

Phi Omega celebrated its Crystal Anniversary that same month with a Winter formal at the Hotel Admiral Semmes. Frank Rauch and Josephine Anderson of St. Louis led the grand march.

Opening the Spring social events was the unprecedented Sopho-





EDITH WILLIAMSON



INEZ HOOGE

more Dance, held at the Country Club and led by President Joe Shannon and Jane Roe.

The third annual Junior prom took place in May at the Country Club. Class President Harry Bryan escorted Edith Williamson in the grand march.

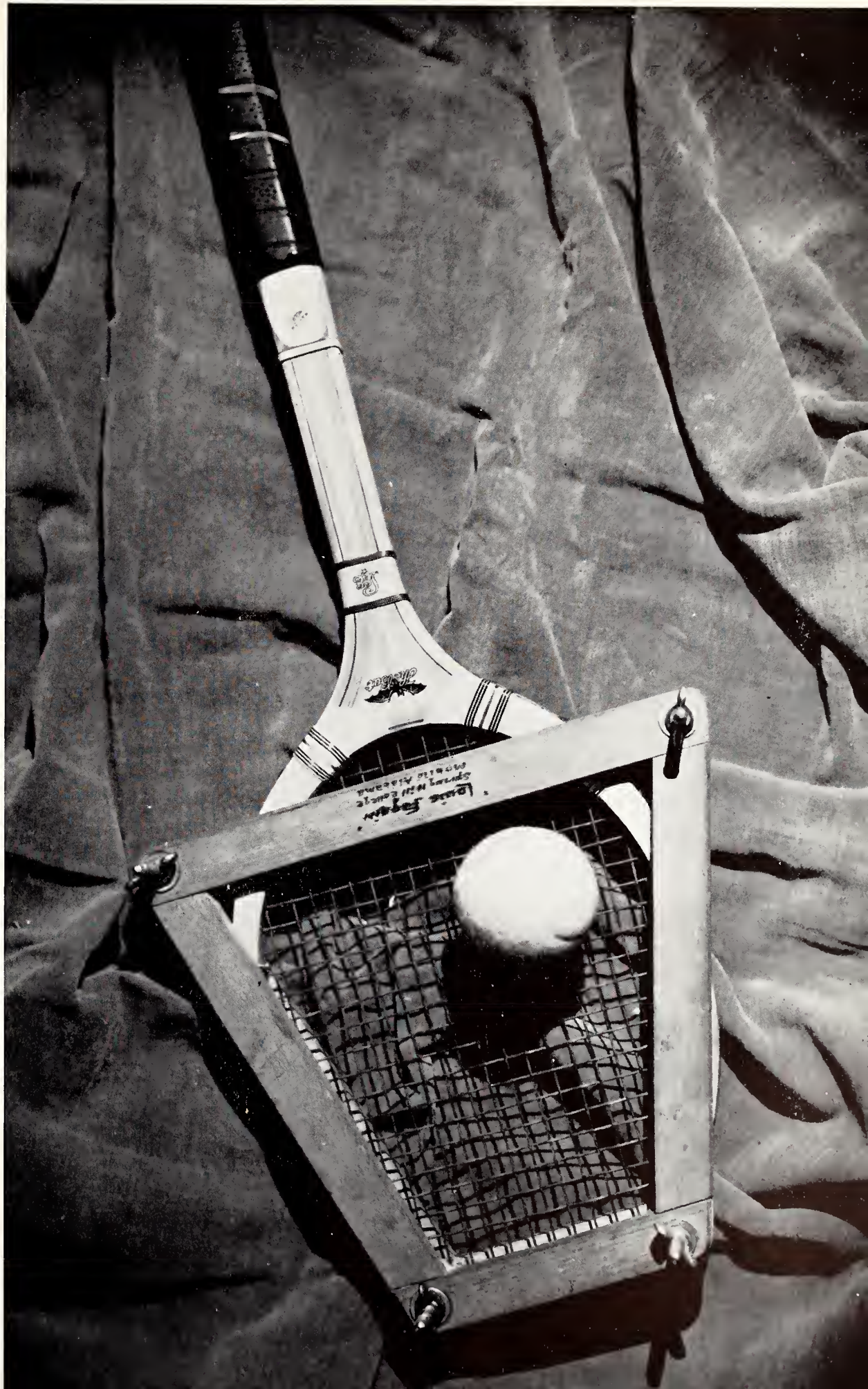
Later the same month Omicron Sigma Fraternity held its annual dance at the Country Club. The grand march was led by Thomas Curran and Inez Hooge.



Walter Webb and
Norma Vernillie
at the Phi Omega
Dance

Dances

Athletics



SID and BEN

Today in the locker room, as the end of another year of athletics rolls around, there is none of the joshing confusion of former June leave-takings. Instead there is a mighty resolve: a resolve on the part of Spring Hill athletes to live up to the clean sportsmanship they learned from Ben Smith, and a determination to remember always the loyalty and friendship they found in Sid Crowley. Saddened though they are by the loss of two warm comrades, the "S" men take solace in the words of Grantland Rice, that "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."



FOOTBALL



TED TATUM

Brightest spot on the Spring Hill football horizon this year was the naming of Ted Tatum to "Little All-America" and "All Dixie Conference" honors. Mighty Ted, long the stalwart of the Purple and White forward wall, thus capped a fitting climax to his brilliant collegiate grid career and the school celebrated with him.



Lund gains
off tackle
against
S. L. I. . . .

To Spring Hillians, long used to successive football defeats, the 1940 season was a mild success. True it was that the team won no conference championships or post-season bowl bids, but also true that they put up a whooping fight when the occasion demanded, and set a standard for courage and spirit which will long be remembered by a grateful student body.

RAY HENIFF

JAMES MANDERSON



ROSS DIAMOND

ROBERT HOSEMAN

TED TATUM

SANDY LUND

BOB WILSON

ODIE STRICKLAND

Starting out with a light, scrappy squad, Coaches Earle and Ben Smith produced an eleven which had ups and downs galore, but which never stopped fighting. The Badgers established a fair record—three wins and five losses. They beat Troy, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Millsaps, while losing to Alabama, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, Chattanooga, and Howard.

Alabama
scores . . .





Trainer Crowley
gives treatment
to injured
player . . .

A Valiant Stand Against the Tide . . .

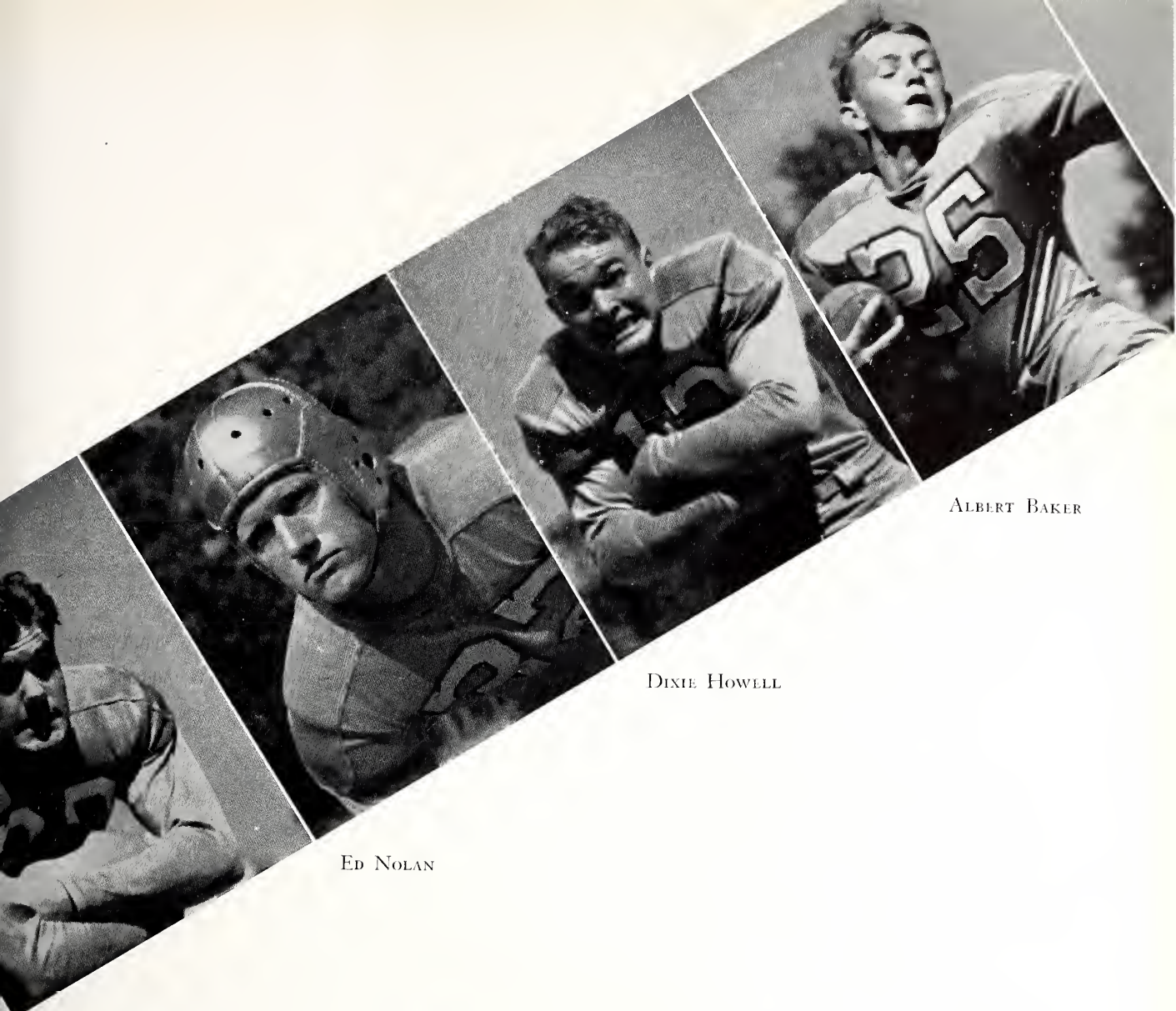


J. W. ROUNTREE

JAMES McNAMARA

ALBERT HORLECKY

RICHARD BAKER



B. J. NETTLES

ED NOLAN

DIXIE HOWELL

ALBERT BAKER

Pass Offense Beats Troy . . .

Two
Moccasins
bring
down
Perez . . .





A Major
breaks through
the enemy
defense . . .

Southern Surprisingly Strong . . .

MARION MARKEY

JOE PEREZ



HOUSTON FEASTER



M. A. SPELLMAN





CONNIE FARRELL

PAT GALLAGHER

WALTER MILLAR

TOM CURRAN

Millsaps, S. L. I. Fall . . .

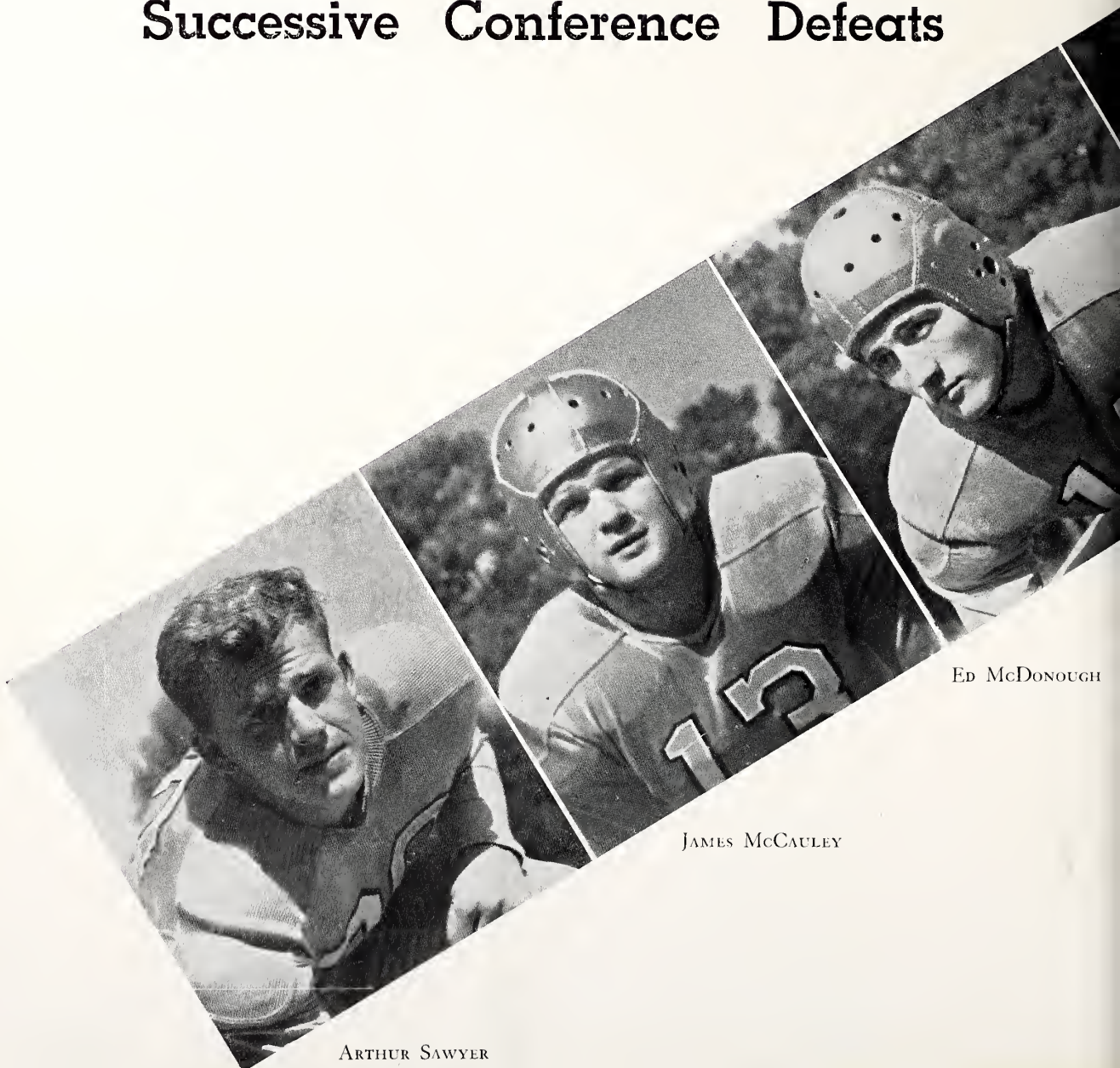
Spring
Hill
recovers
a Bama
fumble . . .





Five men
and a Moccasin...

Successive Conference Defeats

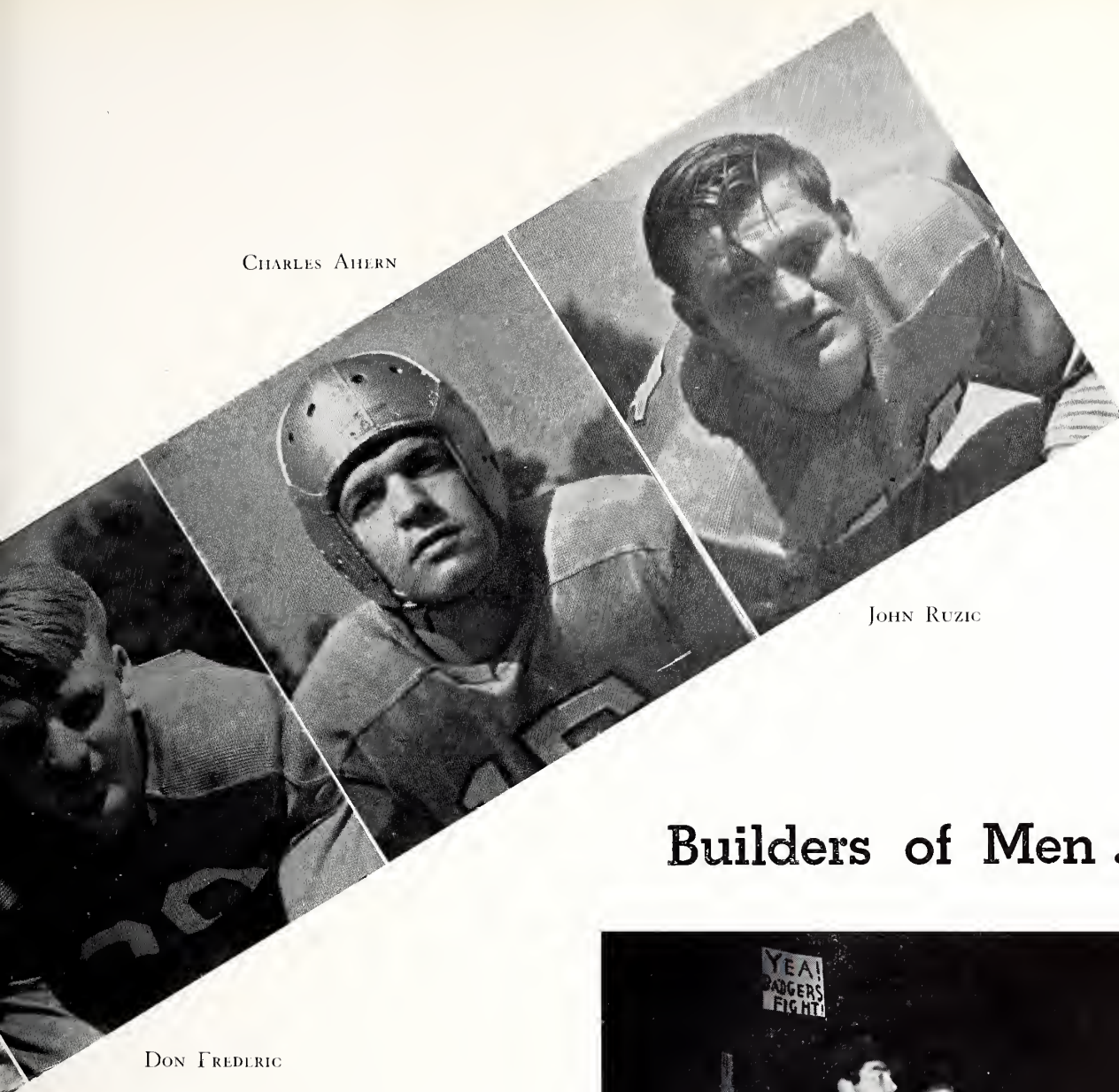


ED McDONOUGH

JAMES MCCAULEY

ARTHUR SAWYER

CHARLES AIERN



JOHN RUZIC

Builders of Men . . .

DON FREDERIC

Coaches Ben and
Earle and the
reserves . . .



BASKETBALL

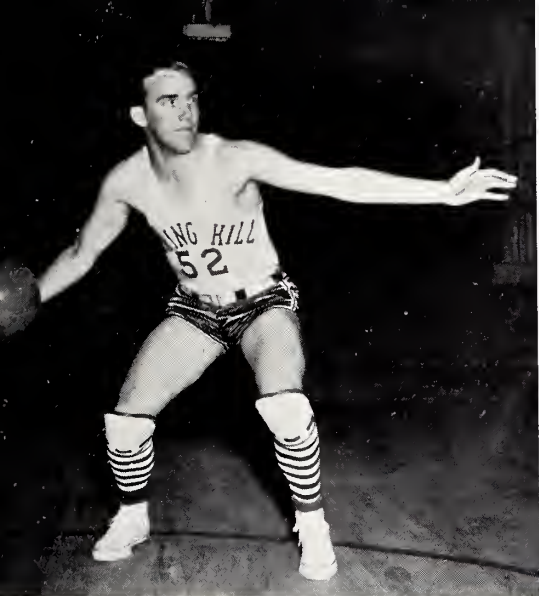


CAPTAIN TONY WALSH

Basketball came and went at the Hill, and as the cagers for the last time doffed their uniforms and turned to other springtime pleasures, there was a satisfied feeling around the campus that the Badgers had done a pretty good job.

They had won two conference battles while dropping eight, and had placed sixth in the Dixie cage circuit. But to the spectators who packed Mobile gyms to see them play, the battle record meant little. The crowds came because they knew the team did win a good share of its games, but mostly because they could expect a grand show, whatever the result of the contest itself.

For the Hillians put on some really fine basketball here. Working as a smooth, well-coached unit, the Badgers flashed through their snappy screening offense with be-



ROSS DIAMOND
Guard



HARRY BRYAN
Guard



BILL MENTON
Guard

wildering precision, and after a few seconds of zipping passwork, there would be a Purple and White uniform way in the clear. A zooming pass, a split-second shot and there would be two more points on the Hill side of the scoreboard. It was as simple as that and magnificent to watch. If you got tired of basketball, you could



Inset: Wild scramble in the Millsaps game.

Pond gets the tip-off against Loyola.





always stop and laugh at Bill Menton's trick ball handling.

But spectators rarely tired—they had plenty to keep them peppy. Tony Walsh, for instance, was consistently good and always attracted his special fandom. As captain, he was cool and heady, while his shooting was dependably accurate. After Tony came a host of other top-flight cagers. Most

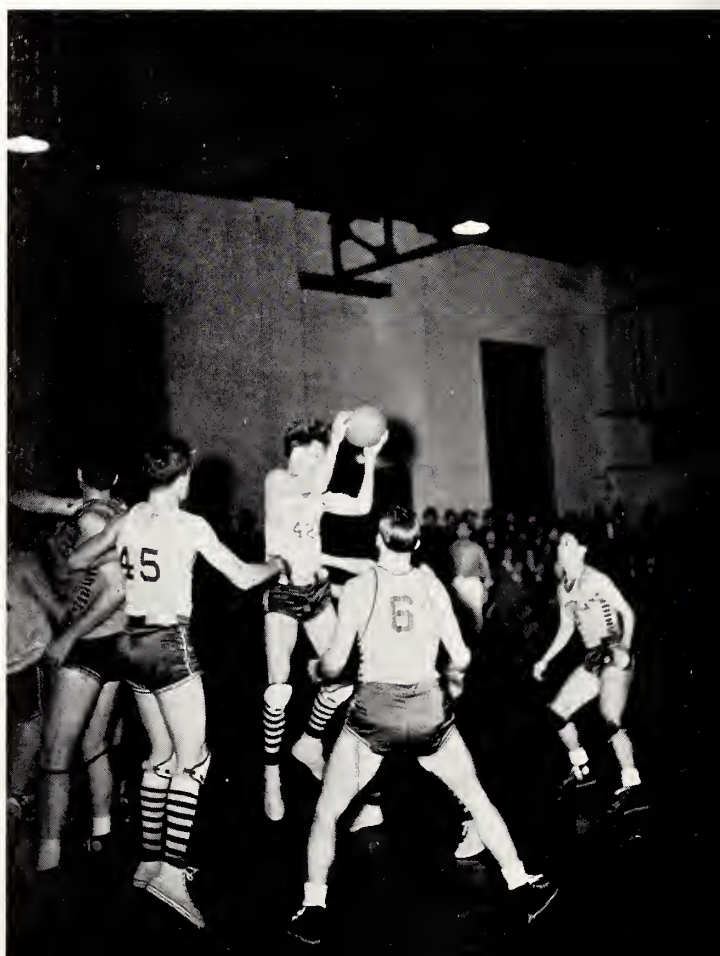
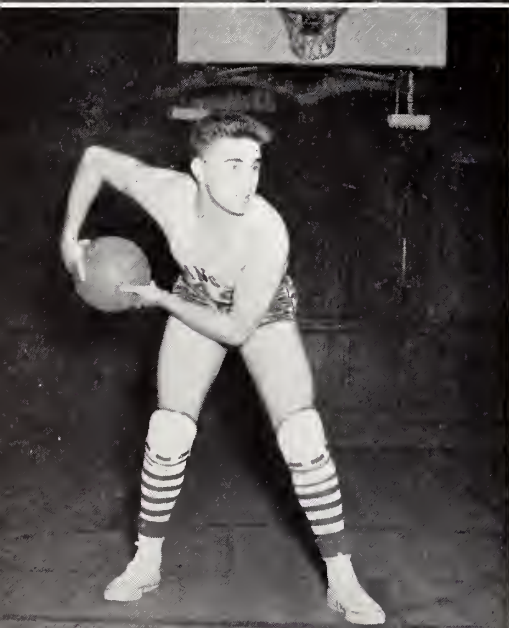


M. A. SPELLMAN
Forward

TOWNSEND DRURY
Center

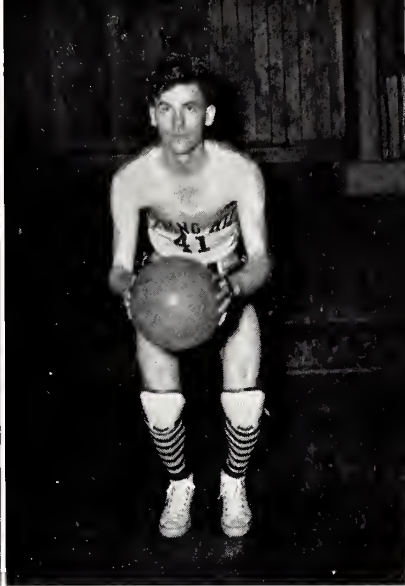
ARTHUR DUFFY
Guard

Drury outchecks McCafferty and the Badgers fast break.





ERNEST TONSMILIRE
Guard



HOWARD WHITEHURST
Forward



JAMES McDONOUGH
Guard

surprisingly capable was lightning-fast Pete Petrauskas who after two seasons of average play this year came into his own as a basketball star.

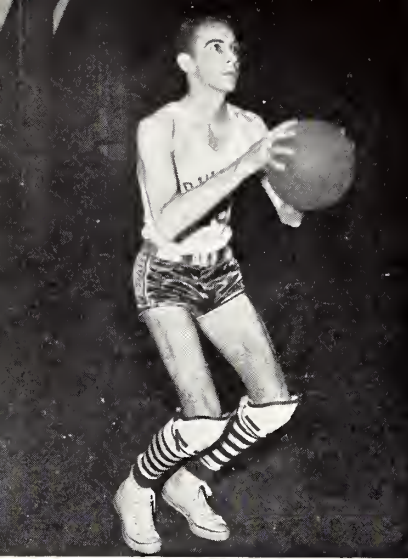
Howard Whitehurst, along with Bud Hudon, nabbed a great share of the spotlight, too, as consistently deadly shotmakers, while Drury's

performance at center varied between good and very good. Diamond and Bryan handled the guard posts with amazing coolness, alternating with fiercely aggressive McDonough and Pond.

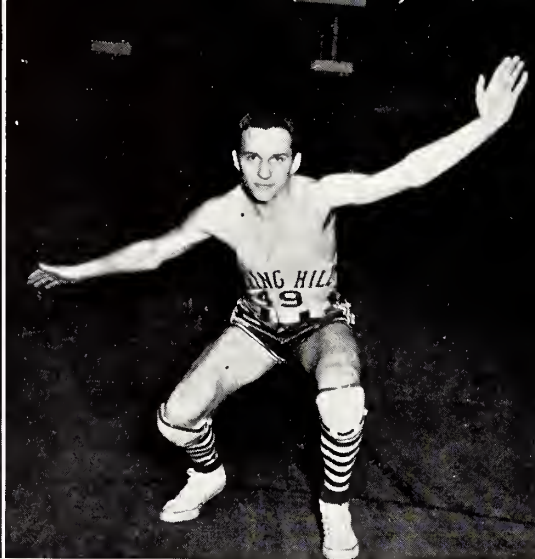
It was not a championship team, but it was a Spring Hill team, and that meant a good scrap all the way.

Hudon rushes
in for the ball...





CHARLES POND
Center



PETE PETRAUSKAS
Guard



ED HUDON
Forward

Conference Teams Were Tough . . .



Loyola's come-
back. Inset,
Drury on the floor.



BASEBALL

Though Spring Hill played second fiddle in other conference sports, in baseball the Badgers ate no one's dust. Six regulars from last year's team answered Coach Earle Smith's spring practice call, plus several freshman hopefuls, and a stock of other rookies.

Captain Pete Maloney, flashing back and forth at his third base post, showed the way for Spring Hill diamonders. A dangerous man in any tight spot, he came through several times when things got tough.

Bobby Rimes was Maloney's big rival for star honors with his

PETER MALONEY
Infield
BOBBY RIMES
Infield
FRED HILL
Outfield





The pitching staff: Bill Menton, James Heller, Ed Fayard, Charles Ahern, Andy McMahon and M. A. Spellman.

sparkling game at short. He, as well, fielded accurately, and was the "pepper box" of the Hill infield.

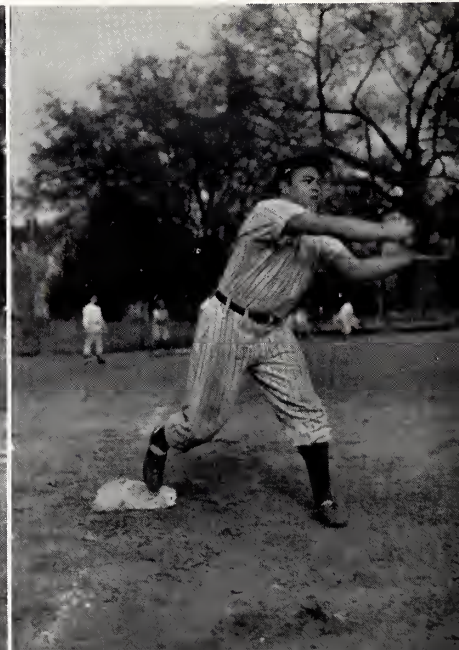
Bobby's partners in the infield were cool Ross Diamond and Pat Kirwin alternating, who worked well at the middle sack, while Bobby Wilson at first added to his football fame with a steady performance.

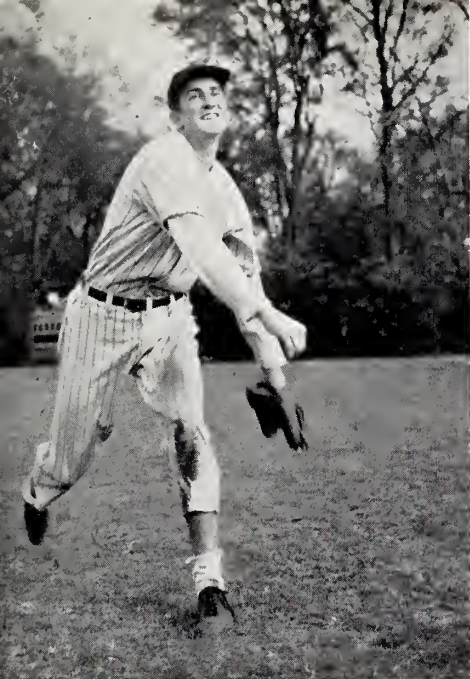
Behind the plate, Pat Gallagher, Art Duffy and freshman Bob Sullivan divided

ART DUFFY and BOB SULLIVAN
Catchers

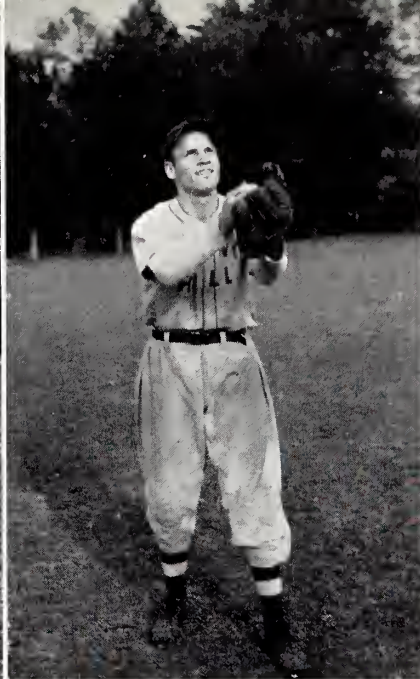
PAT GALLAGHER
Catcher

BOB WILSON
Infield





TONY WALSH
Outfield



DON THURLOW
Outfield



PAT KERWIN
Infield

honors, receiving the slants of a fine pitching department. Fast-ballers Eddie Fayard and Charlie Ahern set the pace, backed up by Andy McMahon, M. A. Spellman, and Bill Menton.

In the outfield, while the lineup shifted constantly, Tony Walsh was the standout, with Fred Hill and Don Thurlow following closely.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP DEFENDERS . . .

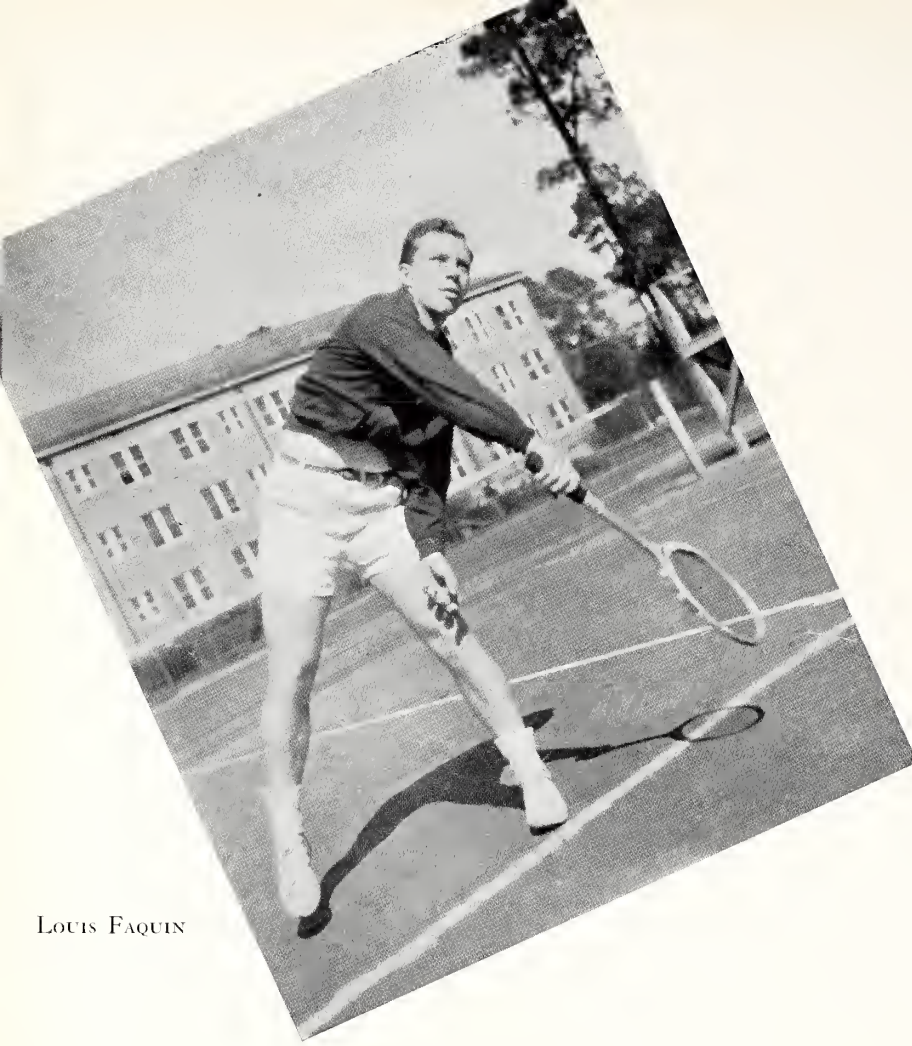
The team: Equipment Manager West, Rimes, Menton, Thurlow, Sullivan, Maloney, Wilson, McMahon, Spellman.

Second row: Mangano, Gallagher, Hill, McDermott, Duffy, Clark, Joyce, Torres.

Third row: Coach Smith, Kerwin, Sawyer, Fayard, Ahern, Walsh, Heller, Tonsmeire, Patout.



TENNIS



LOUIS FAQUIN

Silencing effectively the cries of those who had heckled Spring Hill's easy schedule of former years, the Badger net squad this season ranged far and wide over national intercollegiate courts, and as June approached, this school

was definitely on the tennis map.

Led by the brilliant play of Lou Faquin and Ed Moylan, the team crossed racquets with Auburn, Alabama, Vanderbilt, University of Cincinnati, Northwestern, University of Mississippi and others, com-





ing through with flying colors.

As the Arx went to press in mid-season, it seemed apparent that once more the Hillians were on the way toward swelling a two-year, unbroken winning streak.

Practically the same team was

back again which had set that impressive record. Lou Faquin was in the number one slot, and the flashy, likeable Memphis red-head gloried in the tough going. His crisp shot-making and all-around court generalship won him a set of

HEROES OF THE CLAY...



EDWARD MOYLAN



SANDY LUND

pendable doubles man; Frank Gaia, promising Memphis freshman. These men rounded out one of the classiest tennis teams in the South. These men helped make the Badger squad the giant-killer it was. And these men, along with Faquin and Moylan, after a polishing round of summer tournaments will be back in 1942 for what is expected to be the fightingest, most glory-loaded battle road a Spring Hill team has ever journeyed.

of ringing victories. Not far behind Faquin, and improving perceptibly was Ed Moylan of Trenton, who as a court stylist, is beautiful to watch. Driving more accurately than ever and depending more and more on masterful headwork, bashful Ed seemed well on his way toward national championship circles.

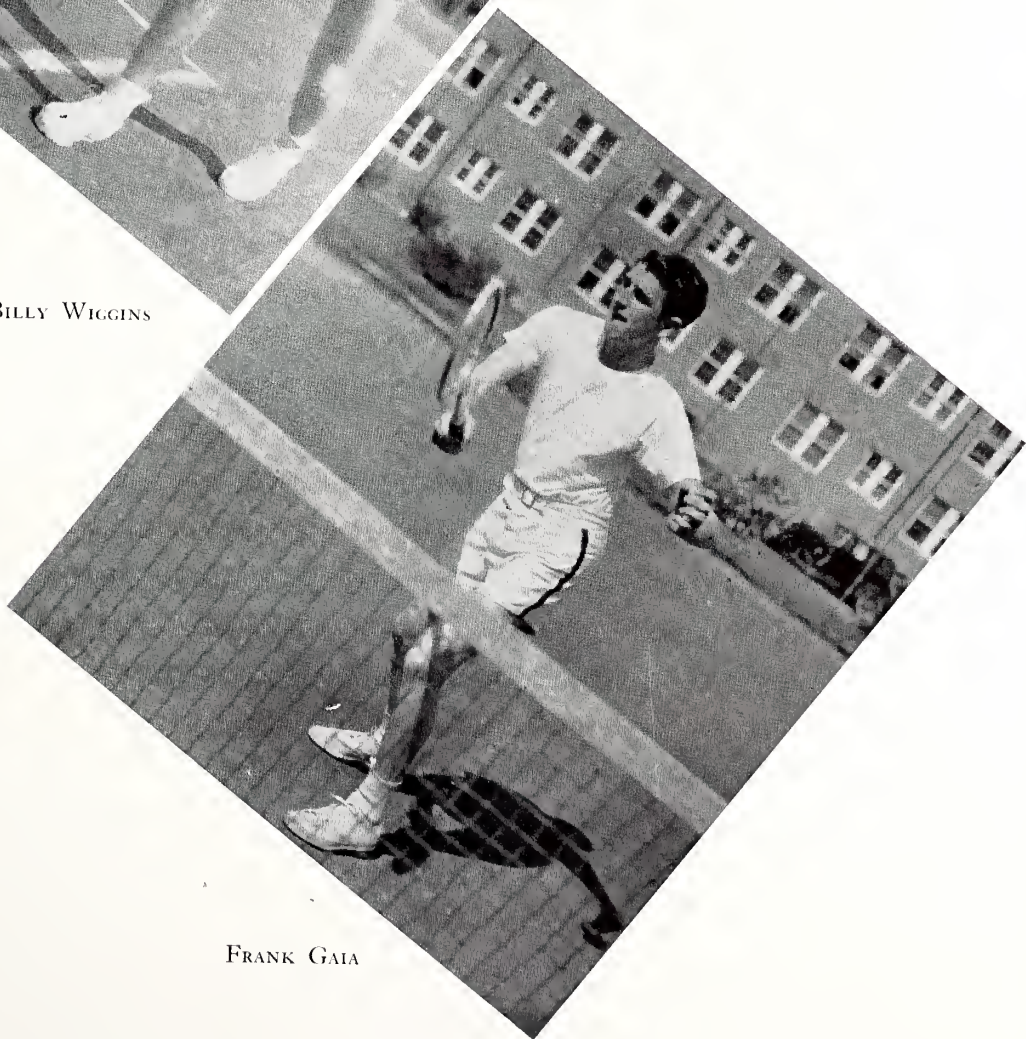
There was no doubt about it—Faquin and Moylan were good; so good in fact that four other ace netmen played minor roles, whereas on other teams they might have occupied top spots. Billy Wiggins, undefeated in 1940; Sandy Lund, downed once in 1939-40 play; Pud Floyd, de-

PUD FLOYD





BILLY WIGGINS



FRANK GAIA

Victorious Everywhere...



ED PECK
GLEN TRAVIS

GOLF

Collegiate athletics enthusiasts rarely get hepped up about a minor sport like golf, but to the followers of the tee and divot, it is really serious business. And at Spring Hill, with a course in its back yard, it is even more serious business. First call for the varsity squad this year brought out a group of frenzied linksmen.

Number one devotee was Ed Peck, who nabbed first spot by virtue of his steady game. Albert Austin, star of Mobile junior golfing circles, was in the number two posi-

Patty demonstrates . .



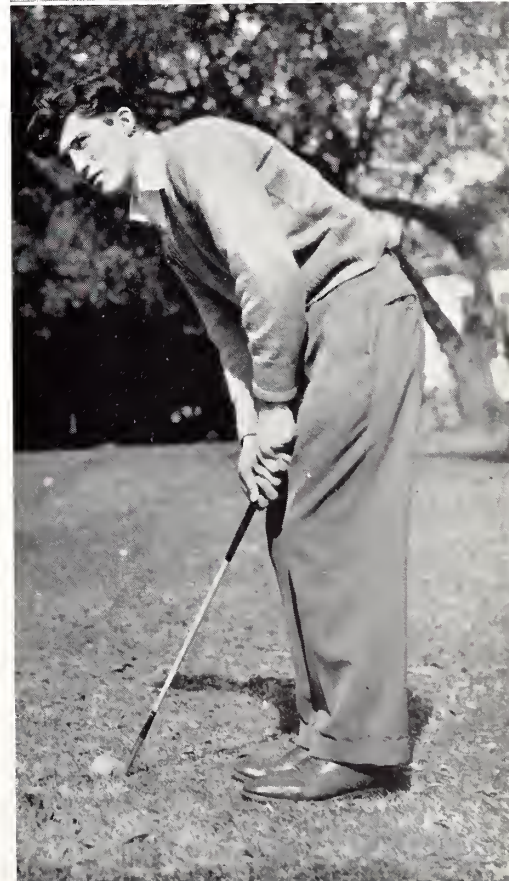
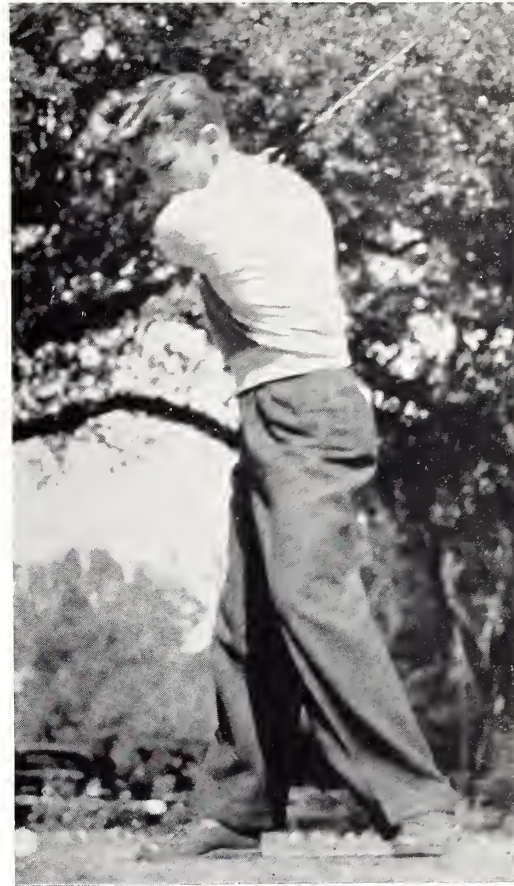


Patty instructs . . .

tion, followed by hopefuls Glen Travis, Ed McDonough, Bill Rowan, and Amico Valeri.

Peck and Austin did most of the competing, and backed by considerable tournament experience, made a creditable showing against what opposition they could corner. Small Southern schools, going easy on their golf allowances, caused the Hillians some difficulty in securing opposition. But they did succeed in booking matches with Mississippi State, Naval Air Station, Southwestern of Memphis, Auburn, and Sewanee.

AL AUSTIN
ED McDONOUGH





Intra



Intramuralists Compete For Letter-Sweater Award...

Murals



Upper photo: Physically fit.

Lower panel: One dropped out, Touchfootball action.

*Lower panel, right: Your guess is as good as ours,
Half-time, The Bowery Bums in action.*

Upper photo, right: Czar of the I. M.'s.





INTRAMURALS

JOE COURTNEY, I. M. Divot Favorite

Intramurals have come into their own at the Hill if the past year is any indication. For during that year about ninety-five per cent of the student body took part in some form of "I. M." competition.

Many were the reasons for such a gigantic success. Principally, of course, it was precise organization, and the man responsible for that organization was Mr. Arthur A. Colkin, S.J. He drew up accurate schedules, arbitrated disputes, kept meticulous records, and was so generally efficient that a smooth-working program was assured.

A most important factor, too, was the varied schedule. Starting with touch football, and continuing through bridge, chess, checkers, ping pong, horse shoes, tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, and several others, the roster even included bowling this year, and defaults were remarkably few. While other schools were boasting varsity sports, the Hill concentrated on athletics for the average man, and the interest shown has rewarded its efforts. Without flashing an "onward and upward" attitude, Spring Hill can well be proud that its sports are for the many and not for a chosen few.



I. M.'s.



A varia of I. M. activities: (Left panel), Billy Walsh, the Volunteer's softball mainstay; The Bums; More softball; Red Salvant, horseshoe king.

(Right panel): The mighty Micks, touch football demons; Ping-pong competition; "My move, yes, I know"; Those people again; Steady; Patty said.



Organizations



Phi Omega Fraternity



PHI OMEGA

The Crystal Anniversary of Phi Omega Fraternity was celebrated by a Winter Formal at the Admiral Semmes Hotel.

Berkeley Atkinson, Larry Bordelon,
Nelson Brown, Warren Clark.

Peter Clawson, Matt Condon,
J. W. Evans, Jack Fruge.

Charles Hardey, Alec Jumonville,
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Elton Lasalle, Bill Lauten, Tom Lee,
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Omicron Sigma Fraternity



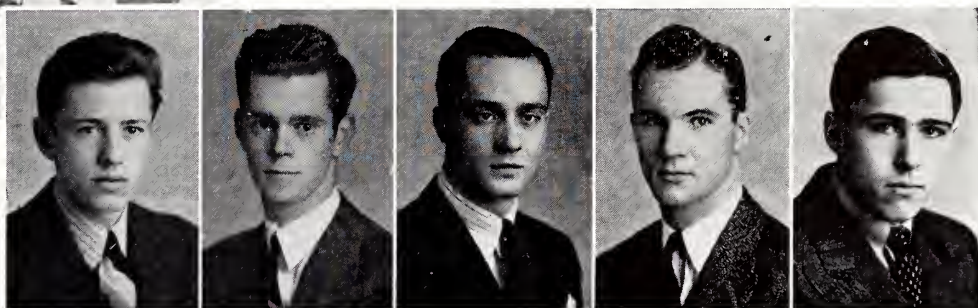
OMICRON SIGMA FRATERNITY

Fall and Winter tea dances and a late Spring Formal were highlights of Omicron Sigma Fraternity's social activities.

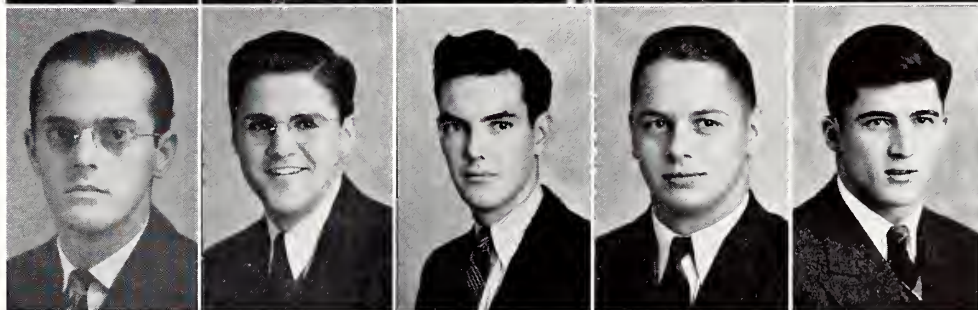


McDonough, Bohager and Salvant lounging. . . .

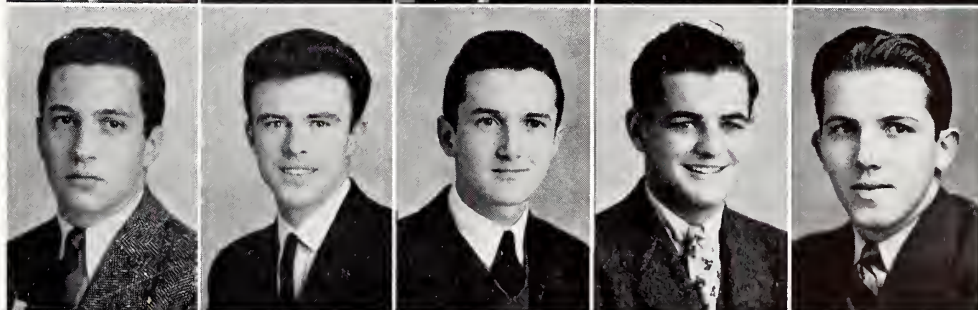
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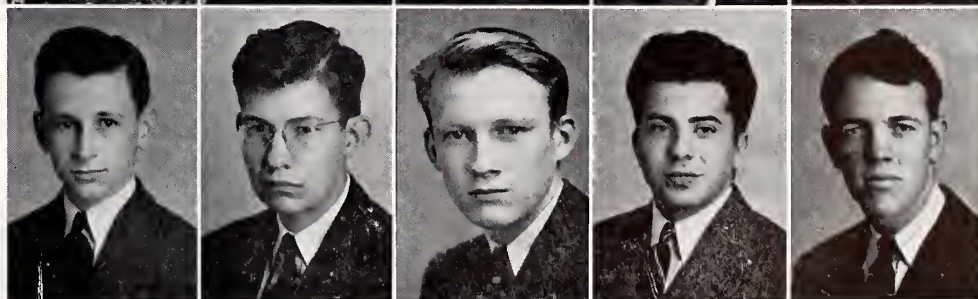
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Students form the
Living Rosary.



THE SODALITY

Top billing for the Sodality's 1940-41 program was the brief but well received visit of Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., chief-of-staff of the national Sodality's central office. Pertinent talks on the collegians future by the greatest friend of

youth were climaxed by a highly entertaining social hour in the College Inn for students and Mobile Sodality officers.

October brought to the Sodality noteworthy praise for its formation of a Living Rosary in which student Sodality members of the college and high schools participated.

Characteristic innovation in Sodality work was the frequent use of the *Missa Recitata* at weekly Sodality Masses, on special feasts and daily during Retreat.

Distribution of The Queens Work and numerous pamphlets on the campus was the monthly practice of Sodality workers.

Benediction follows
the Rosary procession.



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The Sodality Chapel.

Springhillians formed the Cross, school girls the Medallion.



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Radio programs were the main source of Glee Club activities. The traditional policy of caroling at Christmas time was continued as well as appearances at graduation.





Petrauskas, Millar,
Walsh and Hudon
discuss the classics . . .

Scenes from
"Oedipus, the King" . . .

PHI ALPHA GAMMA

Presentation of "Oedipus, the King" marked the climax of Phi Alpha Gamma's first year as a campus organization. Designed to complement the fraternity's previous Latin Symposium, Sophocles' ancient tragedy was staged as part of the commencement ceremonies.

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Harry Bryan, Lee and Amos read proof.



Designed for better display and more interesting material the Spring Hill Quarterly went on record as being a progressive collegiate periodical. Illustrations by students and guest artists enhanced the appearance of the magazine, and these together with articles and stories in a lighter vein produced a publication excellent in material and design.

The Christmas issue featured a symposium honoring the four-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus.



Editor John Goetz when things looked bright. Goetz, Jim Condren and David Loveman at deadline.

THE SPRINGHILLIAN

Shouldering the responsibility of presenting to the student body and friends of the school news of athletic, social and scholastic interest, The Springhillian endeavored to mold student opinion and guide student action through its editorial policy and the presentation of its news articles.

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Mio and Miriamne of Winterset. Makeup artist demonstrates youth and old age.

THE YENNI PLAYERS

With its aim the establishment of a Little Theatre on the campus, the Yenni Players gained recognition as a leading organization in Mobile as well as in the college. The transformation of the College Inn into an attractive, well equipped Playhouse, the presentation of two major productions — “The Importance of Being Earnest”, Oscar Wilde’s brilliant comedy, and Maxwell Anderson’s famed American ragedy, “Winterset”, and experimentation in radio technique over local stations highlighted a pretentious and successful season.

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The Playhouse — an outstanding accomplishment.

The Yenni Workshop group was responsible for the arrangement of the Playhouse, which provided seating facilities for an audience of two hundred persons. Each play was presented to full houses for three successive nights.

The Society also sponsored the appearance of Thomas Horwitz, eminent make-up artist, at two lecture demonstrations in the Playhouse.

In collaboration with Phi Alpha Gamma and the Glee Club, "Oedipus, the King" was presented at Commencement.

Scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest",
Dramatizing "Under the Oak",
In the Yenni Players Workshop.





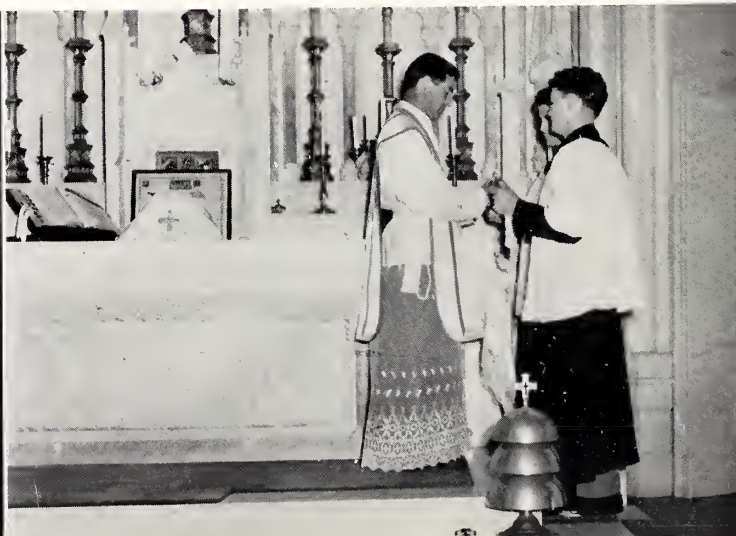
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Consistently active throughout the year, the Sanctuary Society serves daily Masses, Sunday evening benediction, and assists at special Church ceremonies.



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In line with Spring Hill's gigantic pep program launched in the fall, the Student Council sponsored a student trip to Hattiesburg, Miss., to witness the Spring Hill-Mississippi Southern game.

A better representation of Spring Hill in Azalea Trail publicity was a result of Student Council efforts.



THE PHILOMELIC ACADEMY

One of the outstanding cultural entertainments of the year was the presentation of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra by the Philomelic Academy. Afternoon and evening programs, consisting of varied classical selections, gave opportunities for the student body to become acquainted with better music, thus fulfilling the primary objective of the organization.

Bohumir about to boop.

Lower panel: Kitten McClure on the keys, Part of the Kryl Symphony, A rare program.





A musical success, McClure rear view, The Jadak quartet plus guests, Beethoven's Fifth.

Guests concerts by the Jadak String Quartet, an organ recital by Clarendon McClure, and weekly programs of recorded music comprised the activities of the Academy.

The Lombards in action.



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THE ARX

Informality, a full pictorial report of campus life, color views, and the latest in style and format—these are the principal features of this 1941 Arx.

The staff hopes that you will enjoy the book as much as they have enjoyed spending their time designing and gathering material for it.



"Get the picture"
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Upper photo: F. Taylor Peck, Philip Washichek, Tom Lee and David Loveman.

Lower photo: Charles Ahern, Frank Kearley, Harry Bryan, Basil Bland, James Condren and Jack Flautt.

President Tom Lee inducts Phil Washichek and Ned Trigg.

Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, annually receives into its ranks both by selection and appointment those juniors whose scholarship, loyalty and service merit this distinctive honor.

It has been the general object of this society at Spring Hill to act as an instrument of contact between the student body and the faculty. In particular, this society has constantly endeavored to promote and foster student activities in order to create more friendly connections between the people of Mobile and the College. This dual undertaking has been accomplished during the past year by the presentation of Miss Ella Mae Sarton, noted author and poet, who lectured to the student body; the sponsoring of a series of radio programs featuring the various campus organizations and the inspiring of an organization Stunt Nite.

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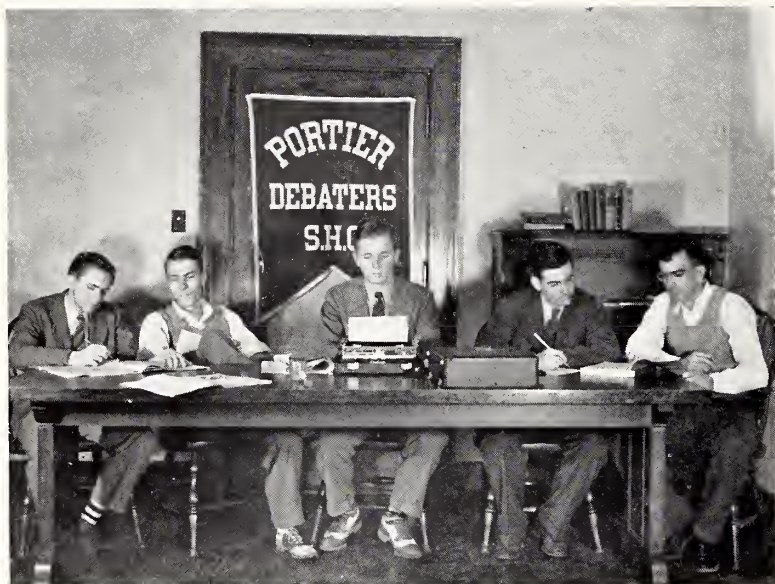
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To meet the previous lop-sided condition of an overworked minority and an inactive majority, the Portier Debaters adopted a new policy. It resulted in an integrated program to give each member the maximum in forensic experience. Though working much of the time out of the public eye, the members feel that this year has been more successful in helping all the members to achieve platform excellence.

The Academy's program was divided into three parts. Last fall was given

over to preparation for and participation in the Millsaps Tourney. The winter brought more radio programs, intramural debates, and strategy discussions. John Mechem '41, John D'Ornellas '42, James Irby '42, and William Smolkin '43 made the Varsity Tour, taking the debaters for the first time to Florida. Also new was the spring Oratory Contest, organized and invigorated by Portier. This year leaves Portier with a sounder foundation and a good future.





Above: Mechem demands, Irby asks.

Opposite page, upper photo: The debaters prepare for the Millsaps tournament.

Opposite page, lower photo: On the Florida tour: D'Ornellas proclaims, Secretary-treasurer, Enjoying the sun.

TRI BETA FRATERNITY

On the
fishing trips . . .



Illustrated lectures given by noted Mobile doctors and marine life research trips gave the members of Tri Beta Fraternity ample opportunity for study and experimentation along biological lines.

The Spring Hill chapter of Tri Beta was host to the regional fraternity convention in March at which time a tour of the Marine Biological Laboratories in Pensacola was made.



Scenes from the annual Tri Beta convention held at the Hill in March.



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THE GAS HOUSE GANG

The Gas House Gang retained its athletic superiority on the gridiron by defeating the over-rated Gold Coast in the annual fray, 6 to 0.

Its chief contribution to society was a Barn Dance, the proceeds of which were given to Father Fox's Missions.

Private parties were held periodically.

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THE "S" CLUBBERS

The redecorated College Inn was the scene of traditional after-game dances sponsored by the "S" Club. The "S" Club continued its practice of awarding to each of its graduating members 'a miniature ball of the sport in which he lettered.

Representative "S" Clubbers of the three major sports, baseball: Ed Fayard, Charles Ahern, Peter Maloney and Bill Menton; football: Pat Gallagher, Ted Tatum, B. J. Nettles, Odie Strickland and Tom Curran; basketball: Tony Walsh, Ross Diamond, Ed Hudon and Townsend Drury.

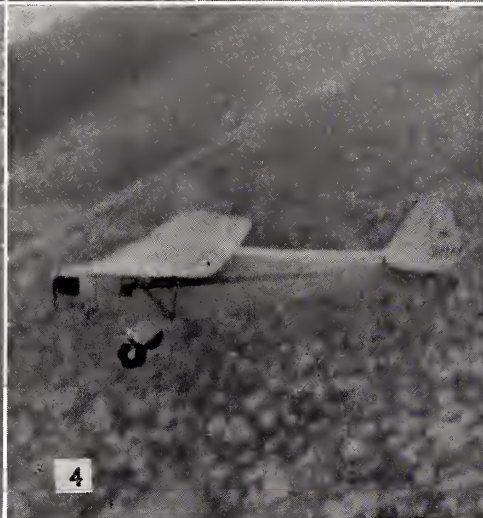
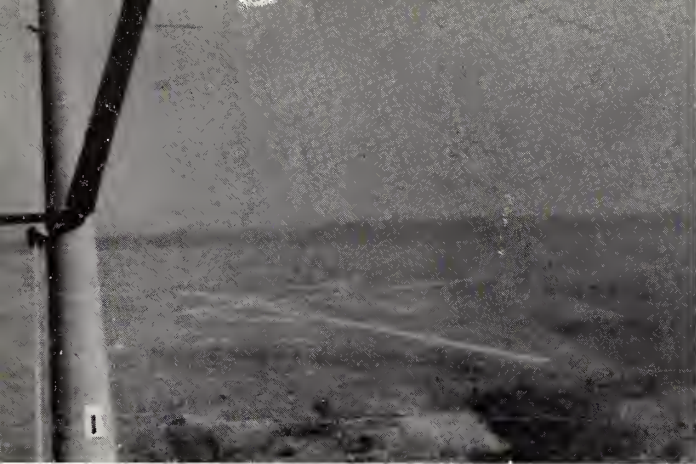
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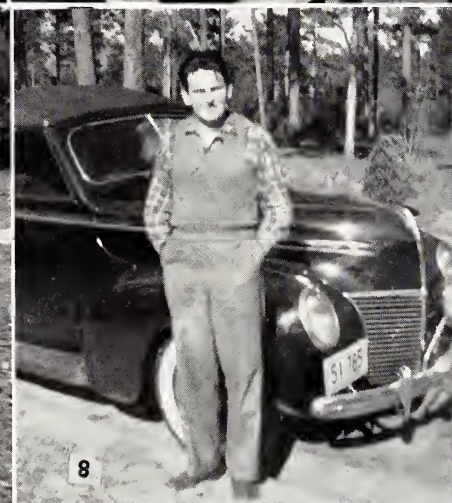
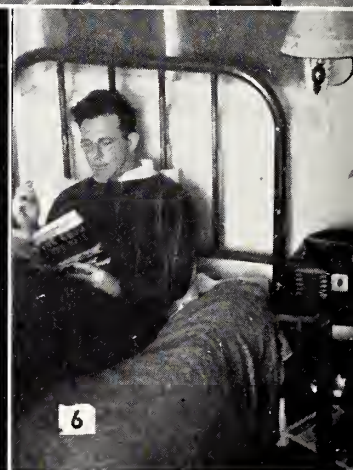
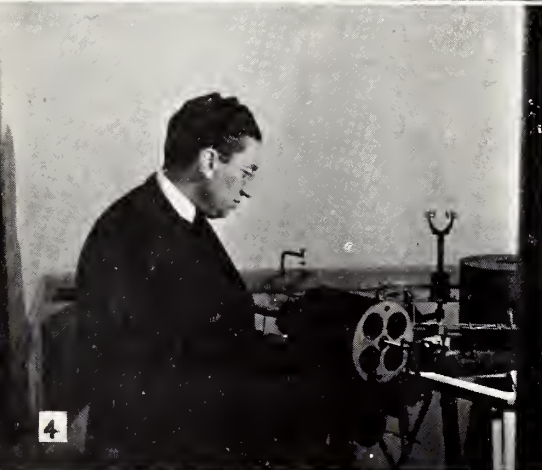


- 1—Now jump.
- 2—It couldn't be McNamara.
- 3—Flying high.
- 4—Flying low.
- 5—Anti-aircraft unit.
- 6—How to play tennis.
- 7—How to be noticed.
- 8—Puzzle: Find the weasel.
- 9—It needs it.
- 10—Shucks.
- 11—Saturday afternoon.



- 1—In the swim.
- 2—Look what we found.
- 3—Earnest being important.
- 4—Philomelic will remember.
- 5—Black birds on the White House lawn.





1—Thumb fun, I'll say.

2—Apply rouge and date.

3—Being casual.

4—Shucks, no earthquake.

5—Beauty and the beast.

6—In retirement.

7—He must have seen the camera.

8—Little thing my dad sent me.

9—CooKer.

10—English survey.

11—Brothers.

12—Man power.



1—Clean-up week.

2—A drip.

3—What you know, Joe.

4—All smiles.

5—Note two figures at left.

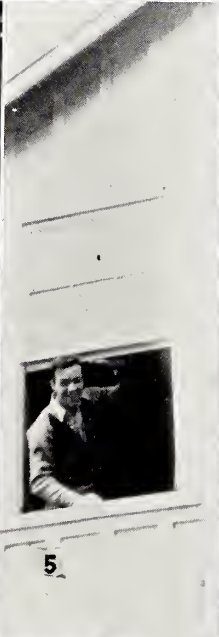
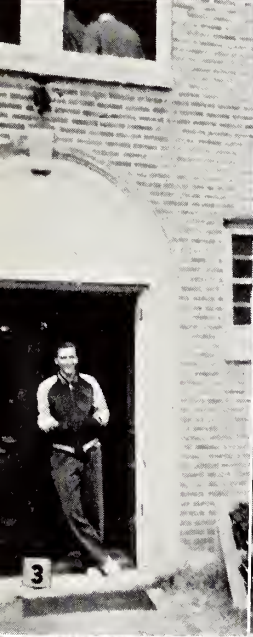
6—Fur what.

7—Family portrait.

8—What do you think I'm doing?

9—Casey Jones.



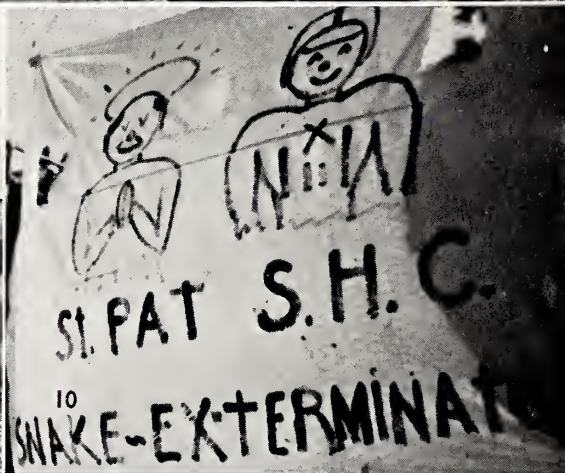
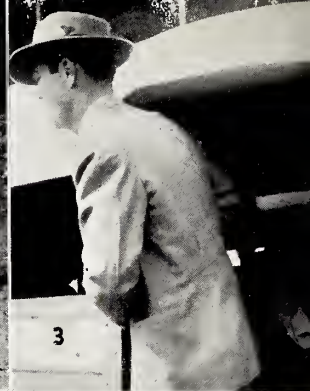
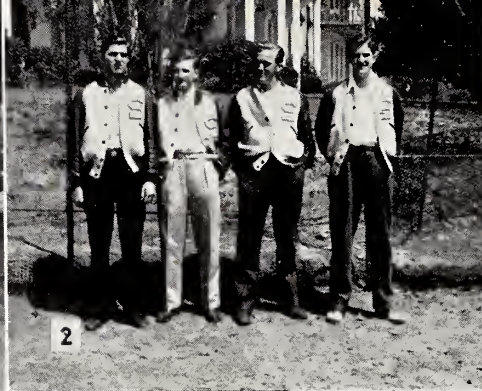


- 1—Pretty, huh?
- 2—Four men and a prayer.
- 3—Pardon me, buddy, can I get through?
- 4—F. B. I.
- 5—I'll come down and let you in.
- 6—Proud of what?
- 7—Swan song.
- 8—Azalealess queens.
- 9—Moose hall.
- 10—Love sonnets.
- 11—Snakes.
- 12—Nickel glutton.



- 1—Piking.
- 2—Time out.
- 3—Azalea queen.
- 4—Bogue-y-man.
- 5—Retreat master.
- 6—No new hat?
- 7—That's what you get for being twenty-one.
- 8—The grotto.





1—Off to Southern.

2—Basketball
mainstays.

3—Everybody's
friend.

4—Careful.

5—All aboard.

6—Pepper-upper.

7—Who's next?

8—When captains
meet.

9—Disheartened
coach.

10—Campus scene.

11—Home coming
sponsors.

12—It's hard to burn
a tide.



1—Posed.

2—What would
Schreck say?

3—Siesta.

4—Huddle.

5—Glamour.

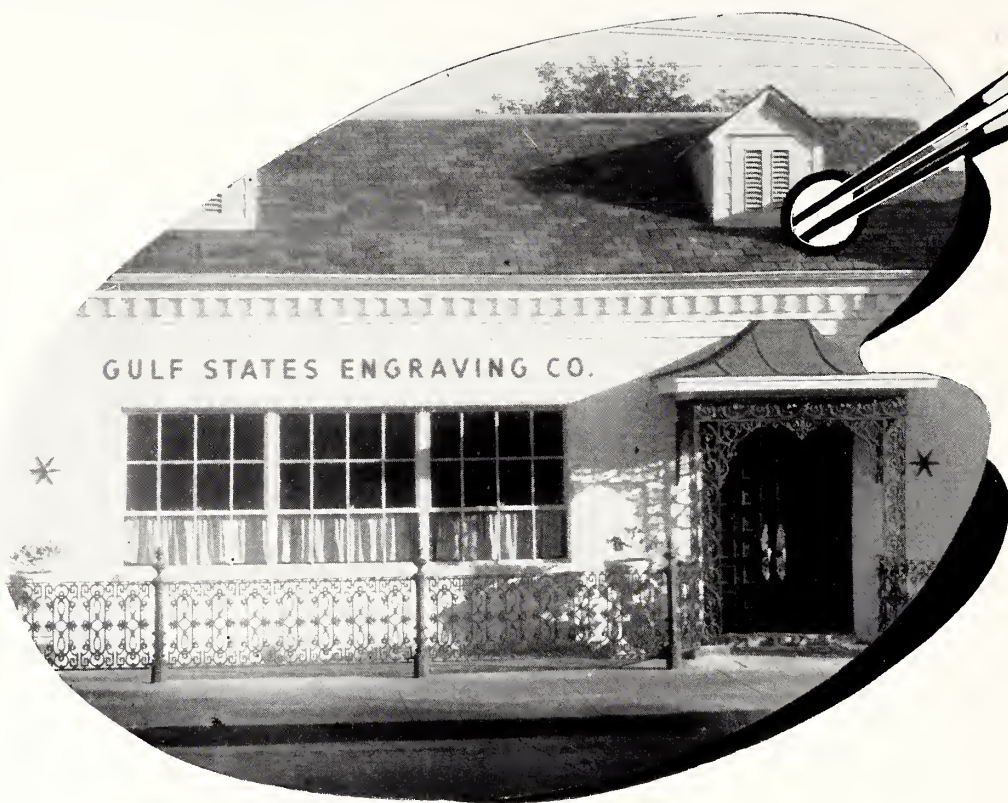
6—Accused.

7—See yourself.

8—James Cagney
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